

U. S., JAP FLEETS SKIRMISH

TREASURY VIEWS NEW TAX PLAN

Considers Reverting 1942
Income Levies To 1941
Rates, Exemptions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Treasury disclosed today it had given serious consideration, without reaching a definite conclusion, to reverting 1942 income taxes to 1941 rates and exemptions as a possible expedient to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Such a plan, if adopted, would relieve taxpayers with incomes of less than \$10,000—and there are many millions of them—from something like half of the tax liability they now face March 15 on 1942 incomes, at rates increased last year.

Discussing with newspaper men what would likely be the procedure if the change in tax bases was made, Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, emphasized that all taxpayers would have to make returns March 15 if they are liable under current law. Any over-payment, he said upon leaving the Treasury, would be credited to the taxpayer on his whole income liability.

Paul told of the study under questioning by Chairman Doughton (Democrat, North Carolina). He emphasized that no conclusion had been reached.

Earlier, Paul had asserted that outright forgiveness of 1942 income taxes, as proposed in the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan, would set off an inflation spiral that might bring widespread demands for wage increases. He expressed favor for the Treasury proposal for a withholding tax of 19 percent on income at the source.

The Treasury plan, Paul said, would provide a safeguard against inflation and would contribute to stabilization of war-time wages.

Though Paul did not elaborate on the idea of moving 1942 taxes to 1941 bases and rates, some committee members said they assumed that under such a plan there would be a doubling up in taxes for some taxpayers. They said they thought taxpayers would have to pay their 1942 taxes, at the lower rates, at the same time that deductions were being made to apply against 1943 taxes next year.

While opposing any outright forgiveness of all 1942 income

HOUSE GETS BILL ON CIVIL SERVICE

Taylor's Proposal Would
Give Department Heads
Wider Powers

[Special to the News]

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 3—A bill introduced in the house by Representative Erich A. O'D. Taylor, Newport Democrat, would give the director of the state department where any vacancy exists greater control over the civil service examination which candidates must take. The act provides that the director shall deliver, in writing, to the civil service director, a statement of the basic requirements for any position in his department for which the examinations are to be held and that from this statement, the examinations shall be constructed. The bill also gives the director the right to examine the questions and requirements immediately following the examination and to report any objections he may have to the governor. Representatives John J. Horgan, 2nd, and Robert A. Shea, Newport Democrats, assisted in sponsoring the bill.

Representative James H. Kiernan, Providence Democrat, hospitals would be compelled to pay a fifty cent fee for each notice of lien they file with city or town authorities against judgments in the half of accident victims treated at the hospitals.

In the senate, most of today's session was taken up by an attack upon Henry M. Vriston, president of Brown University, who in his baccalaureate address last December for the way he carried this week, criticized President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Senators William G. Troy and Ambrose P. McCoy, Democratic leaders, defended the President and challenged Dr. Vriston to come out in the open and seek public office if he has such ambitions.

Representative Leon W. Brower, Cranston Republican, introduced a resolution requesting Congress to call in all coins and issue paper money in its place. His resolution pointed out that metal now in coins would be of immeasurable benefit to industries, such as those in New England, if diverted to war effort. The resolution was sent to committee for study.

A bill to give a one week open season for deer hunting in the state was introduced by Representative William J. Milley, Johnston, Democrat. The act provides a season from January 1 to 8 and extends the open season on squirrels and rabbits from two to four months, adding the months of January and February.

Representative James H. Kiernan, Providence Democrat, announced to the house that for the first time in 28 years no souvenir medals will be distributed at the General Assembly Lincoln Day exercises this year. Kiernan is chairman of the celebration committee. He said expenses were being cut to the bone.

In the senate, a bill was introduced by Senator George Waring, Tiverton Republican, to permit dredging of quays in open areas to be designated by the director of agriculture and conservation with the consent of the advisory council on fish and game. The measure would carry for the duration of the war and as much longer as the director deemed expedient.



JAP AIRMEN ARE AMONG U. S. PRISONERS OF WAR

CITY COUNCIL HEARS OF BUDGET REPORT

Mayor Urges Members to
Speak Up If Not Satisfied

Body Discusses Ordinance on
Waste Collections; Department
ments Asked to Curb Requests

Newport's first city budget, prepared by combination commission composed of aldermen and councilmen, will be ready for report sometime between February 15 and March 15, Mayor Herbert E. Macauley told the Representative Council at its February meeting Tuesday evening.

The mayor told the councilmen that some departments had over-estimated their needs, expressing the hope it would not happen next year. He asked the councilmen to talk up if they are not satisfied with the budget report. He said he was sure that the council would see to it there are not over-expenditures unless for an emergency.

One of the city departments is not co-operating with the city government, Mayor Macauley told the council, but he declined to name the department. By the time the next council session is held that department would be co-operating, the mayor promised.

He praised George A. Blison, city treasurer, for what he had done, and said the books in his department and most city offices were open to the public at all times.

Because there was a caucus and various committee meetings, the council did not get started until just about 9 o'clock, although the meeting was called for 8 P. M. Once started, there were a number of discussions in which members of the Board of Aldermen, who were present, coping from their previous meeting at 7 o'clock, joined in.

One of these discussions concerned the collection of waste disposal which came up when the mayor submitted a figure of \$31,030 to be transferred from various appropriations to divisions of the public works department, including \$11,000 for waste collection, \$5,930 for incinerator and garbage collection, \$7,500 for the garage, largely to buy parts, he said, and \$2,600 for sewers. Of the total, \$19,680 came from hospital, sick and contagious; \$1,300 from poor outdoor relief; \$6,771.14 from aid to dependent children, and the balance from other appropriations.

The mayor said certain things in public works are needed and should be bought now. Councilman Dill wanted to know if such things were for dead storage for use in future years and if the point was to save for next year. The mayor said the trucks need complete overhauling, and there were many things charged against the garage that had no right to be so charged. The council chairman, Cornelius C. Moore, said the transfers should be for what is needed but no more, unless there are some structural changes.

The rubbish collection item came up and Councilman Stanley asked if there was a limit on the number of boxes and other receptacles from commercial houses. He felt there was such an ordinance and there should be one. It was explained there is such an ordinance. He said it should be enforced.

Mayor Macauley spoke of the difficulty business men have in getting labor, and the restrictions imposed by O.D.T. Chairman Moore suggested that the city cart it and charge the merchants. Alderman Scott said there are more than 250 places, all are willing to cooperate, but they cannot get the trucks. Mr. Moore said if equipment can be rented without authority, the city

LOCAL COMPANIES GET SOME OIL SHIPMENTS

Johnsons Receive 15,000
Gallons of Range Oil

Others Have Some Fuel; Bunker
Type Still Scarce In
State

The local oil situation varied today with Johnson Brothers presenting the only bright spot in range oil, with a delivery to them today of 15,000 gallons by truck and further deliveries promised today or within the next few days. This will depend, it was said, on whether Providence gets further shipments and of truck transportation. Johnson Brothers do not carry fuel oil.

The Newport Oil Company said it received two barges of fuel oil today and would probably have enough for the next 10 days. The range oil situation is bad, it said, and there is no relief in sight. The company has been waiting since Saturday for range oil to be released in Providence.

Socony-Vacuum had very little fuel oil on hand today, and no range oil. It has been waiting for trucks to bring in an allotment since last Sunday, officials said.

Petroleum Supply, with bank orders for 3,000 gallons of range oil, was promised a delivery of 1,500 gallons today. It said the range oil situation was still serious although it had a fair amount of fuel oil on hand.

A scarcity of bunker oil, that already has led to the closing of some textile mills in scattered sections of Rhode Island, took the spotlight in New England's fuel oil emergency today, the Associated Press said.

Textile mills are not included on a New England regional OPA listing of establishments entitled to priorities on oil. While most are engaged in war work, Kenneth B. Backman, regional OPA administrator, has held that they can get priorities only in individual cases if they are engaged in "critical" war work.

"There just isn't enough bunker oil to be distributed to all those who demand it," Backman said.

In an effort to alleviate the shortage, he issued an emergency order prohibiting deliveries that would give any user more than a three-day supply.

A previous emergency order issued by Backman had limited consumers' advance supplies to 10 days.

He issued the new order after conferring for four hours in Boston Tuesday with Rhode Island officials seeking more fuel for mills in the state, but he said: "I'm

STALIN COMMENDS SOVIET ARMY

Praises Troops As Siege of
Stalingrad Ends; Reds
Make Gains

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)—Premier Stalin congratulated the Red army today for liquidation of the last of Adolf Hitler's troops at Stalingrad and Soviet shock units, flushed with the greatest victory of the war over Germany, plunged ahead on all fronts.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced late Tuesday that the 62-day siege of Stalingrad was ended.

More than 500,000 of the cream of Axis soldiers were reported to have been slain or captured at that Volga Verdun since the Russian winter offensive was launched November 19—275,000 killed and 228,550 imprisoned.

Seasoned Red army divisions were freed to reinforce the offensives from the North Caucasus to Kursk.

Complete capitulation of all surviving Axis troops and their generals in the Stalingrad area led Stalin, the supreme commander, to message Marshal N. M. Voronov, representative of the supreme command, and Colonel General Constantin Rokossovsky, field commander, the following:

"I congratulate you and the troops of the Don front for successful achievement of the liquidation of enemy troops surrounded at Stalingrad. I hereby express my gratitude to all fighters, commanders and political workers on the front for the excellent battle operations."

The Russians announced that the surrender of the best German and Axis satellite divisions Adolf Hitler could pour against the city named for Joseph Stalin was final at 4 P. M. yesterday. The German radio, too, told its people that the Stalingrad campaign was over but said that the Russians lost more than 800,000 men in the attempt to hold the city.

The communique, broadcast from Berlin and reprinted by The Associated Press, declared that

BIG FIGHT IN PACIFIC LOOMS; AMERICANS TAKE AFRICA SITE

Troops Dig In East Of Town On Rail Line; Axis Holds Faid Pass;
RAF Drops Big Bombs On Cologne

BRITISH STAGE QUICK ASSAULT

Planes Drop 100 Bombs on
Ruhr City in Less Than
20 Minutes

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A heavy force of RAF bombers Tuesday night attacked Cologne Rhine-Ruhr industrial city, dropping 100 two-ton block-buster bombs on an average of one every 12 seconds or less and scattering thousands of incendiaries in the exploding ruins.

It was the one hundred and twelfth raid on the city which last May was the first German center to feel the weight of a 1,000-plane raid in a single night. The principal targets include the factories that turn out Diesel engines and batteries for submarines, the Humboldt Deutz motor works, and the Mauser arms plant.

The foray was the first against Cologne since last October 16 and the entire load of explosives was dropped in less than 20 minutes.

Five bombers were missing after the raid, an authoritative British announcement said, indicating that a flight of 100 of the RAF's biggest planes made the foray.

"Since the 1,000-bomber raid May 30-31 last year, in which 250 factories were more or less seriously damaged, great efforts have been made to repair as many of these as possible," the statement said.

"Repair work at Cologne has been more intense than anywhere else. A number of the factories were engaged in work connected in one way or another with the submarine campaign."

"The progress of the repairs was interrupted by the raid of October 15-16 and last night's attack should have valuable results in this direction."

ALLIED AIRMEN SET FIRE IN SFAX

Down 14 Enemy Fliers;
Germans Active Near
Ousseltia Valley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A major sea battle, involving what may be the largest United States naval force yet to fight the Japanese in the Pacific, was indicated today in a report from Secretary Knox of preliminary skirmishes with an enemy fleet off the Solomon Islands.

The Japanese fleet steamed toward the southeast Solomons last week apparently in a new effort to re-gain those important South Pacific islands.

Thus far, the Secretary of the Navy told a press conference, the fighting has been a "process of feeling out on both sides."

Knox described as incorrect any assumption in a navy communique Tuesday night that a major engagement already is under way. In that communique the navy reported: "The increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicated a major effort to re-gain control of the entire Solomons area."

The communique, Knox said, might better have told of the increased activity and added "this could be an indication of an enemy effort to regain the area."

"It is not true," Knox said, "that a great big fight is going on. There are a lot of preliminary dispositions and preliminary moves, but there is no really pitched battle as yet."

He asserted that the Japanese, in making reports of a sea battle in the Solomons area, were "on a fishing expedition," and "replying to inquiries about the extent of the fighting," cited the communique and declared: "You'll have to be satisfied with that."

The outcome of the sea-air fighting, which may mark the critical point in a long struggle for control of the South Pacific archipelago, remained in doubt here but the navy said both sides have suffered losses.

In a communique late Tuesday the navy explained details were withheld because their disclosure at this time would affect adversely future operations in the area.

A navy spokesman asserted, however, that Japanese claims of having sunk two battleships and three cruisers and of having damaged another battleship and cruiser were "grossly exaggerated." At the same time he described as an understatement the Japs' claim of having lost only 10 planes.

While the limits of the battle zone were not clearly defined, the navy said that the extent and fury of the Japanese actions indicated that a concerted new effort to regain control of the southeast Solomons had been undertaken. A Tokyo report broadcast Monday fixed the scene of one action as the vicinity of Rennell Island, about 100 miles south of Guadalcanal, but that was without confirmation.

The Japanese said the Rennell engagement was fought Friday and Saturday, but this, too, lacked confirmation, information from American sources being only that a series of air and sea fights had been under way for several days. Reports from Australia indicated that General Douglas MacArthur's planes were taking part

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 3 (AP)—An American combat force captured Sened Tuesday and has dug in a mile east of the town on the rail line to Maknassy and the Tunisian east coast, it was announced today. "Their wedge there, if developed, might seriously harass the coastal functions of Axis forces."

An Allied spokesman said the American combat team originally had planned to withdraw, making the thrust to Sened only a raid, but actually was holding its advanced position beyond the village.

It is along the Gafsa-Maknassy line 20 miles west of Maknassy, which is only 33 miles from the coastal road, which the Axis must hold if Marshal Rommel is to join General von Arnim in a solid Axis stand.

Capture of Sened was announced in a communique Tuesday, but a spokesman said then that the operation was only a raid and that the Americans withdrew after accomplishing their mission.

A spokesman said today, however, that the announcement apparently of the withdrawal was premature and was based on plans originally to fall back a short distance along the rail line.

He said the Americans captured a number of German prisoners and tanks at Sened.

Today's communique made no further reference to Sened that would modify the earlier announcement of its capture.

The war bulletin reported, however, that two days of attack on strong enemy positions at Faid Pass, north of Maknassy, had been unsuccessful.

A spokesman said the action had been broken off temporarily after American armed forces failed to re-capture the pass in a fierce attack.

He said the Germans were strongly entrenched on heights dominating the westward approaches to the pass, which they captured over the week end in a thrust through French defenses.

"The German artillery probably outranged our own," the spokesman commented.

Considerable enemy movement in the hill country east of Ousseltia valley, still farther north, was reported, but the communique said "there was no change on any front."

Allied bombers started large

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STOCKS REACH LOWER PRICE LEVEL

Steels, Rails, Motors Had
Heavy Going; Losers
Make Recovery

[By Victor Eubank]

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Stocks settled to lower price levels today but volume on the downtown was lighter than in the case of recent advancing markets.

Steels, rails and motors had heavy going most of the day. Profit cashing was evident in a flurry of selling at the start. Declines ranged from fractions to around a point. Dealings slowed later and, toward the fourth hour, some early losers made recovery bids.

Bonds turned downward and commodity prices were mixed.

(Continued On Page 4)

(Continued On Page 4)

(Continued On Page 4)

COFFEE RATION CUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today reduced the next coffee ration from one pound every five weeks to one pound every six weeks.

Stamp No. 25, the next coffee stamp in war ration book No. 1, becomes void February 8, and will be good for the purchase of one pound of coffee through midnight, March 21.

Stamp 25, valid since January 4, expires at midnight, February 7.

DEFERMENT DENIED

Gordon H. Edwards of 4 Third street was denied deferment by the state Selective Service board of appeals today and he remained in A. available for immediate induction.

NOTICE!

In further cooperation with the war effort and to meet the requirements of the Naval Station work schedule, the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company timetable is changed effective Thursday, February 4, 1943, as follows:

LEAVE JAMESTOWN—7:00 A. M., 7:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 P. M., 1:00 P. M., 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:15.
LEAVE NEWPORT—7:10 A. M., 7:50, 9:10, 10:10, 11:20, 12:10 P. M., 1:10, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:15 A. M.

* Stops at Naval Torpedo Station.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dominguez and Children Are in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dominguez, who have been at "Maple shade," the French cottage at 1100 Cross Avenue and Old Beach road, are at the Westbury Hotel in New York, for a few months with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartholomay Jelke are visiting in New York for a few days.

Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., retired, is here from Norfolk, Va., for a few days while visiting his son Lieutenant Joseph K. Taussig, Jr., wounded in the Pearl Harbor attack.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Eric Ridder of New York, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Marshall Stafford of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lowe of Fairfield, Conn., are at the Muenchinger-King.

NEWPORTER ON LIST

OF NAVY CASUALTIES

"Rebel" Baker Listed as Wounded; Story Carried By News January 13

The name of Oscar "Rebel" Baker, water tender first class, U. S. N. of 40 Elm street, is among the wounded in the list of 75 casualties released by the navy today. The release covers the period from December 7, 1941 and carries a grand total navy figure of 22,638.

The story of Baker and Herbert Goss, water tender first class, another battle survivor, was carried in the Daily News on January 13, while they were both in Newport on leave visiting their wives, Mrs. Louise Baker, formerly of Providence, and Mrs. Herbert Goss, the former, Lorain Roberts of 51 Poplar street.

Baker and Goss were on the U. S. S. Walke when that vessel was sunk in action with the Japanese in the Solomon Islands during November. Baker was in the hospital after being picked out of the water, for treatment for burns from oil and salt water action and was unable to see for a week.

CITY COUNCIL HEARS

OF BUDGET REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

could cart rubbish and charge for it. The mayor said the regulation of waste collection was not too good last year. He thought a good job is being done this year, with many working extra time without compensation. Mr. Stanley said the city should not pay for removal of business men's refuse. Mr. Scott said the business men pay taxes.

Chairman Moore suggested that the aldermen make a survey. Alderman Dwyer asked where the aldermen were going to find time to do so with the other investigations they are conducting. Councilman Kravetz said the highway committee would meet soon and perhaps a plan could be worked out, with the view to cutting taxpayers' costs as much as possible. He felt a good system could be developed. The transfers were approved and Chairman Moore asked that they be used with "great caution and scrutiny." Councilman Stanley said, "We'll get a system or I'll resign."

The mayor said it was the most enjoyable meeting he had ever attended, and referred to the work of making up the budget. He asked the council not to go in with the idea of making appropriations for any department with the idea of transferring this time next year. He said if the state did not enact a relief bill the city would be in a hole now, but it was possible to take about \$14,000 from poor outdoor relief, aid to dependent children, and the like, to carry on. He said there was a margin of safety to take care of the needy, but it was "a godsend" that the state had enacted the law.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When your stomach and bowels are upset, the gas and acid build up, causing the most distressing condition known as indigestion. No matter how long you have been suffering from this trouble, you can get relief in 5 minutes or double your money back. See us all day long.

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MARCH OF DIMES BOXES

BEING COLLECTED

Sums Being Tabulated at City Hall

Committee Members Assist Torpedo Station Collections Still

To Come In

The March of Dimes Committee of the Infantile Paralysis Fund met at the city hall Tuesday night and started counting the money collected in the boxes placed in stores and at government stations and projects to the Newport area. Up to this afternoon, the count had not been completed and boxes were still coming in to Captain Samuel W. Dugan at the police station, who is in official charge of the box collections.

In addition, to 25 boxes collected from the Naval Training Station, there was an additional sum from that station, the exact figure of which will be given when the total collected has been determined. The boxes from the Naval Torpedo Station have not been collected yet, but the committee expects a large sum. The committee will continue the count again tonight and the money will be stored in a vault by the police.

Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor, chairman of the committee, was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting because of illness. Other members of the committee who assisted in the counting were Captain Dugan, Mrs. Herman LeRoy Jones, last year's chairman, Lieutenant Commander John Davis, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Blythe, Mrs. Marion Barcarl, Mrs. H. Hollis Brooks and Mrs. Anna Hope Curran. They were assisted by Patrolmen George Von Villaz, John McCarthy and John Walsh, who volunteered their services. Robert C. Ebbs, of the Newport Trust Company, assisted with a rolling and counting machine.

Mrs. Hazel Leonard, secretary to Mayor Herbert B. Macaulay, acted as secretary at the meeting. The mayor was unable to remain for the entire meeting but helped part of the evening.

OIL CARS FOR NEW ENGLAND

100 WILL BE CONVERTED TO Carry 12,000,000 Gallons Yearly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation announced today that 100 railroad cars will be converted to carry at least 12,000,000 gallons of kerosene annually into New England.

ODT said each car will carry five large steel tanks and have a capacity of at least 8,500 gallons each. They are to be ready for operation late this month.

Some of the cars to be converted now are used in the cement trade. ODT also reported that the Defiant Plant Corporation has approved the construction of 50 "balloons" for installation in box cars for the emergency transportation of fuel oil. The linings for the box cars will be made of canvas processed with a rubber substitute. Each car will have a capacity of 10,000 gallons.

The lined box cars will not be used for the movement of petroleum to the East, but will carry fuel oil in other sections of the country, releasing tank cars for Eastern or other essential services.

THE WEATHER

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Continued cold tonight, with light winds increasing to gentle before sunrise.

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Weather forecast—Rhode Island: Continued cold tonight. Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Block Island—No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High and low temperatures for 24 hours ending at 7:30 A. M.—Albany 21, 2; Bangor 24, 2; Boston 32, 16; Buffalo 27, 15; Burlington 21, -2; Chicago 39, 32; Cincinnati 48, 25; Concord, N. H., 28, 2; Hartford 31, 7; Hattaras 43, 40; Jacksonville —, 42; Kansas City 54, 40; Minneapolis-St. Paul 35, 29; Nantucket 34, 20; New Haven 33, 16; New Orleans 66, 61; New York 34, 22; Philadelphia 36, 18; Portland, Me., 50, -2; St. Louis 53, 39; Washington 41 and 24.

February 2—Official temperatures at the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station, Portsmouth—Maximum 35, minimum 23.

Wednesday, February 3, 1943
Sun rises 7:56; sets 6:00
Moon rises 6:39
Length of day 10 hrs. 3 min.
High water 7:03 a. m.; 7:27 p. m.
Low water — a. m.; 1:01 p. m.

Thursday, February 4, 1943
Sun rises 7:55; sets 6:01
Moon sets
Length of day 10 hrs. 6 min.
High water 7:51 a. m.; 8:18 p. m.
Low water 1:12 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.

ELMER F. SWEET
MONUMENTAL WORKS

Sanctuary Monument at Ship
in the Cemetery

JOHN LORD, Mgr.

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NEW ARMY NURSES' UNIFORMS—New uniforms of the Army nurses are (left to right): street wear outfit, combat uniform, arctic uniform, great coat worn with street outfit, uniform for hospital service outside the U. S., and a white uniform and cap worn for hospital duty in the U. S. Sec. Lt. Helen Summers, co-holder of "Woman of the Year" award, stands at left.

COUNTY LAW LIBRARY

TO GET VOLUMES

Superior Court Justice Approves Request For Purchase of Additional Works

John H. Greene, Jr., clerk of superior court and librarian of the Newport County law library at the court house, has been notified by Jeremiah E. O'Connell, presiding justice of superior court that he has approved the request of the Bar Association for the purchase of additional volumes for the local library.

The addition works include Blasfield, Cyclopaedia of Automobile Law, 14 volumes, the latest supplements; United States Reports and United States Reports Law Edition Vol. 68 and advance sheets of same; McCulligan on Municipal Law; Shearman and Redfield, "On Negligence," five volumes; Rogers on "Experts Testimony"; New Key Number, United States Supreme Court Digest, 16 volumes.

The library has also got the 1938 General Laws and Public Laws passed subsequent thereto, all annotated by Daniel Pike, formerly assistant clerk of the supreme court of Rhode Island.

Librarian Greene said the library is being greatly used by local attorneys, by lawyers from outside the city, and by the court when in session. He said it fills a long felt want.

BOY KILLED IN ACTION

Marine Enlisted Eight Days After Pearl Harbor

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 3 (AP)—Norman E. Gibbs, Marine Corps private, announced killed in action by the navy, was only 15 years old, his mother, Mrs. Rachel E. Gibbs, disclosed today. The youth was born June 21, 1927, his mother said, and falsified his age when he enlisted in the marines at the Peoria recruiting office, December 15, 1941—eight days after Pearl Harbor—when he was but 14 years old. He may have been the youngest casualty to date in this war.

"I knew he was enlisting and not telling the truth about his age, but he was so anxious to get in that I didn't have the heart to stop him," Mrs. Gibbs said.

COASTING BULLETIN

At the office of the Recreation Commission today it was reported that coasting and sliding are good at Miantonomi, Aquidneck and Morton parks and the hills around Green End pond.



A Good

BUY

U. S.

WAR BONDS

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MERCHANT MARINE

TOLL OVER 3,200

OWI Head Says Seamen

"Delivered The Goods"; Land Praises Courage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—American merchant marine losses in dead and missing during the first year of the war totaled more than 3,200—3.8 per cent of the total number of merchant sailors—compared with a rate of three-fourths of one per cent for the armed services, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said today.

In a statement "to clear up rumors and reports of personnel difficulties among the crews of the nation's war cargo carriers," Davis said America's 70,000 seamen "delivered the goods," and showed "patriotism, courage and devotion to duty."

He also made public a report by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the War Shipping Administration, which declared: "American seamen are loyal and efficient."

About three-fourths of the offshore merchant seamen are always at sea—"in the front line." Willingness of sailors to brave bombs and torpedoes was shown when 100,000 persons responded to WSA's call for experienced seamen.

Actual pay for the average able seaman or fireman, figuring his board and room, is approximately \$57 a week, about what a second-class rigger earns in a shipyard.

WSA's labor relations division, which investigates all reports of infractions of discipline, found practically all such incidents occurred in ports, and were the result of continued strain under which seamen work.

In spite of an expected increase in enemy attacks on our merchant shipping, a greater percentage of

SHERIFF RE-APPOINTS

THREE DEPUTIES

Swears In Officials At Court House; Takes No Action On Jail Appointments

Sheriff Robert H. Chappell, who was recently re-appointed to his position and sworn in by Governor J. Howard McGrath, this afternoon re-appointed Harry K. Van Neman, George W. Watts and Herman F. Rounds as his deputy sheriffs. Sheriff Chappell swore the deputies in for another term at his office in the court house.

Sheriff Chappell has not as yet taken any action with regard to appointments at the Newport County jail. Mrs. Rita V. Whitford remains in his office as clerk.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER'S ADVICE

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Five-year-old Jackie Shea, son of Commander John J. Shea, a Boston College graduate who was lost in the sinking of carrier Wasp, is living up to his father's advice that he be "a good American." The youngster has contributed pennies and dimes, saved in a torpedo bank, to the Greater Boston United War Fund.

Shortly before he was reported missing in action, Commander Shea wrote a heart-touching letter to his son that gained nationwide attention.

Survivals is expected in 1943 because of more escort vessels, better armed ships, more and improved safety devices, and more experienced crews.

Land said there was little chance of missing seamen turning up. By counting all 3,200 as dead, he added, the number would be equal to the total dead, killed in action, of the army, marine and Coast Guard combined.

The latest official combined casualty list, issued as of January 6, covered those killed in 13 months, while Land's figures covered the first year of the war. The official lists gave these totals, of those listed as dead: Army 2,193; Marine Corps, 1,201; and Coast Guard 51. Land did not include the navy's dead, which were listed January 6 at 4,657.

STERILIZATION

HINTS FOR HOME

Careful Technique Urged in

Making Equipment, Supplies for Needs

(Written For The Associated Press—By Willa Camery, R. N., Community Service Society, of New York)

Clean means two very different things as used in the home and in the hospital. This winter, with many illnesses usually treated in the hospital being cared for at home, home nurses are keenly aware of the difference. The dishes in your cupboard, the linen on your shelves are clean—hygienically and aesthetically clean, but they are not necessarily "sterile clean"—they are not germ free.

All of you who have had babies in your home are familiar with this sort of sterile cleanliness. You've prepared formulas, boiling not only the bottles and the milk solution but also every utensil and pan used.

This same careful sterile technique can be applied to preparing equipment and supplies for such needs as home deliveries and the dressing of wounds.

Solutions made with boric acid powder, table salt, epsom salts or soda ash water are made sterile by boiling for five minutes, if the container and water used are already sterile. Remember if the solution is to remain sterile it must stay in the original pan or be poured into a previously sterilized bottle that has a sterile cover.

Kit-benware and bottles that have been washed with soap suds and hot water are sterile after 20 minutes boiling. If knives and scissors must be made sterile care for them separately, by putting them into sterile boiling water and boiling for only five minutes.

Rubber goods are also boiled briefly. For example, nipples after being washed with soap and water are left in sterile boiling water for only one minute. Bandage materials such as linen, muslin, cotton, gauze and tape may be sterilized by wrapping firmly in packages of either cloth or heavy paper, and putting them into a warm oven. Leave in the oven until the paper is brown on the outside. For emergency needs, a bit of clean, fresh linen such as a handkerchief or towel may be made fairly safe by ironing thoroughly with a very hot iron.

For home use, sterilize materials in only small amounts as they do not remain sterile long—and are not safe for use after two weeks. A good general rule is—"When in doubt, re-sterilize."

BORN

BRADFORD—At Newport Hospital January 31, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bradford.

BANKER—At the Newport Hospital January 31, a daughter, June Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker of 33 Bridge street.

DIED

WIGGINTON—At her home, 5 Mill Court, February 1, 1943, Florence, widow of Martin Wigginton.

Funeral from the Hambley Funeral Home, 103 South street, on Saturday, February 6 at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MOORE—In this city, February 1, 1943, Edward L. Moore in his 53rd year. Residence, 103 South street. Funeral services at the Hambley Funeral Home, 103 South street, on Thursday, February 4, 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Funeral from the Hambley Funeral Home, 103 South street, on Saturday, February 6 at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Memorial FUNERAL HOME

With its spacious chapel and its home atmosphere, offers traditionally fine funeral service, whether you spend one hundred and fifty dollars or many times that amount.

Tel. 375
Funeral Directors
Charles A. Edmister Richard Hoyt
Nec-Sectarian

DUTY WELL DONE

We welcome the chance to serve the practical needs of those who wish to memorialize some departed dear one with a Monument of lasting dignity. Contact us today upon any detail—of type or size of cost!

COTTRELL'S
23 WYMAN ST. Tel. 62
Funeral and Marble Works

Don't Let Wear Sabotage Your Clothes

Our Expert Dry Cleaning process will put the force of steam and detergents to work on the wearing life of precious fabrics. Clean, too, retain their true brightness.

GOOD-WILL
Cleansers & Dyers, Inc.
29 FRANKLIN ST. TEL. 2074

SOUVENIRS GIFTS NOVELTIES

Complete Selection of

Luggage, Suit Cases, Trunks

Latest Styles, Highest Quality, Lowest Prices

Merchandise Shipped Anywhere

MARY O'BRIEN
94 THAMES STREET TELEPHONE 577-J

Gene's Thorro Cleansing

IS
Selected Cleansing

For best Results in CLEANSING SERVICE—Due to shortage of experienced help—you can help us greatly—By allowing us—All Possible Time to do Your Work Properly—And Avoid Disappointment.

CLEANSING SERVICE
ON ARMY—NAVY—MARINE—UNIFORMS
AS IN 72-HR. SERVICE

Gene's Thoro Cleansing
BRANCH: 312 NEWAY (at High Road) TEL. 4289
PLANT: 465-47 THAMES ST. TEL. 4189

Gold Medal Ginger Brandy

REX LIQUOR STORE
114 Broadway Tel. 4059

KYANIZE PAINT PRODUCTS

Imperial Washable WALLPAPER

JAFFE'S
433 Thames St. Tel. 3104

THE STORE ALL WOMEN KNOW

"WHERE EVERYONE SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE"

SALE of WINTER DRESSES

SPECIAL RACK

REDUCED WAY BELOW CEILING PRICE

SEE THESE DRESSES

Don't forget We close this store after business Feb. 6th for extensive alterations. We will be closed at least one week, maybe longer.

NEW-SPRING PRINTS RECEIVED DAILY

Waldron's
NEWPORT'S LARGEST SPECIALTY SHOP
210 THAMES STREET

SERVICE TO THE LIVING

"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

Hambley FUNERAL HOME
103 SOUTH STREET
Charles A. Edmister, Director, Charles A. Edmister, Jr.

DUNPHY FUNERAL HOME
139 BROADWAY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MURPHY FUNERAL HOME
30 ASSAQUOIC ROAD TEL. 2186
One Block from the City Hall

COZY CAB 2500

INDIVIDUAL TAX DOUBLING SEEN

Canned Food Rationing Starts March 1; Arms Production Increases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The cost of fighting a total war was brought home to the public today with a Treasury official's prediction that individual taxes might be doubled and the announcement that rationing of canned foods will start March 1.

Emphasizing war's toll on the home front, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, expressed belief that an acute food shortage was at hand and government food authorities reported that butter will become scarcer before the supply increases in the spring. A housewife will be lucky, they said, if she can find a quarter of a pound on her grocer's shelves.

Cheering news came from one quarter, however, as the capital awaited further reports on the other big naval battle in the Solomons. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board disclosed that the nation's arms production increased 14 per cent, on a dollar basis, in December.

Warplane production rose 20 per cent and the output of tanks, artillery and other ground ordnance jumped 25 per cent. Nelson said 5,489 planes, 667 more than in November, were delivered to the armed services and the nation's allies during the month.

Discussing proposals for pay-as-you-go collection of income taxes before the House ways and means committee, Randolph Paul, Treasury Department counsel, recalled that the President's budget message requested a \$16,000,000,000 increase in taxes and compulsory loans during the fiscal year of 1944. He added:

"Practically all of this \$16,000,000,000 increase in collections will have to be derived from individuals in the final analysis, whatever form the levies take. . . . Clearly, carrying the President's budget message into effect will mean partial or complete doubling of payments for individual taxpayers generally."

The Office of Price Administration's order inaugurating the rationing of canned fruits and vegetables March 1 halted all sales of such canned goods after midnight February 20 until rationing begins. This was done, OPA explained, to give grocers a chance to prepare for rationing and give housewives an opportunity to register for their new ration books.

Goods will be rationed on a point basis, with 48 points allotted to each individual, regardless of age, for the manpower Commission's announcement Tuesday that men in non-essential work must find war jobs or face induction, regardless of whether they have dependents, spurred Congressional action to keep men with children at home as long as possible.

Members of the House military committee predict a speedy consideration of legislation by Representative Kilday, (Democrat-Texas), to bar induction of married men with children until all physically fit single or childless married men in the same state have been drafted. The measure would shift the present draft quotas from a local to a statewide basis and set up a graduated deferment scale, providing for induction of men with one child before men with two children, etc.

Bankhead warned of an impending food shortage in calling Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, before a Senate committee for questioning on the new draft rule's effect on farm labor. The Senator asserted that the military drain on farmers already had resulted in a depletion of food supplies.

Although Paul V. McNutt, WMC chairman, said that the first list of "non-deferrable" occupations and activities was just a beginning, well-informed man power sources reported there had been no discussions of additions to the list. They gave this information in explaining, in answer to queries, that speculation on whether professional athletes would be included in future lists was "sheer guess work."

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?
Just try a-merous Va-tro-mol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder, VA-TRO-MOL.

Ladies Long Wool STOCKINGS \$2.95
A Pair
Gertrude C. McMahon
100 BELLEVUE AVENUE
Telephone 1284

NUNS WHO ESCAPED JAPS IN SUBMARINE



Four Catholic nuns of the order of St. Joseph of Orange are shown as they arrived in San Francisco, where they told of their adventures in escaping from Japanese in the jungles of the Solomon Islands. A United States submarine finally rescued their party of 29. Left to right, Sister Superior Mary Isabel; Sisters Mary Hiedda, Mary Irene and Mary Celestine.

NEW CITY TREASURER SUBMITS FIRST REPORT

Calls Council's Attention to Fact \$64,920 in Taxes is Still Un-Collected

In submitting his first monthly report to the Representative Council at the February meeting Tuesday night, George A. Blason, city treasurer, made a special note for the council's attention that taxes amounting to \$64,920.55 for the years 1923 to 1940 have not been collected. He said the sum is long overdue, and may be uncollectible because of the statute of limitations governing liens for taxes.

This is the treasurer's report for January:

General Fund:	
Receipts:	
Balance January 1, 1943	\$ 112,955.11
Fees, Tuitions, Revenues	38,104.88
Poll Taxes & Penalties	183.75
Taxes:	
1942	\$ 60,288.56
1941	2,475.13
1940	1,055.94
1939	5.90
1938	12.00
1937	55.20
1936	4.80
1935	7.05
1934	7.60
1932	2.80
1931	2.80
Penalties	491.34
	64,062.32

Total Receipts \$ 215,650.06

Expenditures:

Bonds & Bond Interest 28,917.50

Bills, Payrolls, Contracts 116,219.25

145,136.75

Balance January 31, 1943

\$ 70,513.31

Estimated Expenditures for February 1943:

Bonds & Bond Interest \$ 18,918.25

Bills, Payrolls, Contracts 118,000.00

Total Estimated Expenditures \$ 136,918.25

Appropriations for 1942 \$ 1,508,161.50

Additional Appropriations 15,389.11

\$ 1,523,550.61

Receipts which add 136,498.83

Total Available \$ 1,710,049.30

Expenditures to date 1,414,516.13

Balance Unexpended 304,533.17

Debt Statement:

Long Term Bonds \$ 303,000.00

Less Sinking Fund 259,270.61

Net Funded Debt \$ 43,729.39

Serial Bonds 1,906,000.00

Net Bonded Debt \$ 1,949,729.39

Water Bonds \$ 2,951,000.00

Tax Loan Notes \$ 100,000.00

Taxes Receivable:

Taxes 1923-1940 \$ 64,920.55

1941 50,634.68

1942 210,618.28

\$ 326,173.51

Reserve for Tax Abate-

ments 15,528.57

Taxes Receivable, less Abate-

ment Reserve \$ 310,644.74

FOR FLOATING DRYDOCKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A measure authorizing expenditure of \$210,000,000 for construction of a globe-girdling network of floating drydocks was passed on voice vote by the House Tuesday in spite of protests that the navy already had let contracts for the work without Congressional approval.

Representative Vincent, Democrat, Kentucky, a member of the naval committee, said that the Navy Department had gone ahead "without a line of authority from the Congress."

"It's about time that we called the army and the navy on the carpet for this sort of thing," Vincent told the House. "When we're taxing the shirts off the people back home, it's time we gave these matters careful consideration."

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, said, however, that the work was urgent, and that the navy had let tentative contracts after receiving approval from the President to do so.

BOY SAVES 5 IN ONE FAMILY

Rescues Mother, Brother, 3 Sisters From Asphyxiation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 3 (AP)—A 13-year-old boy who sat up late, reading, after his mother and younger brother and sisters had gone to bed, was credited today with having saved them from coal gas asphyxiation while the husband and father was away at sea.

It was after midnight when Orrin Joyce laid down his book and went to see if the younger children were "tucked in" before he went to bed. He found his two-year-old brother and three sisters affected by fumes that had entered their rooms from a defective furnace. Hastening to the room of his mother, Mrs. Lester Joyce, he found her unconscious. Then he ran to a neighbor for help.

Police and firemen revived two of the children on the scene and removed the mother and two others to a hospital. All are recovering. The father is an engineer on a fishing craft.

ON USE OF COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission head, said Tuesday he believed all of the nation's estimated 1700 colleges and universities could be fitted into the war and post-war training program.

While only 400 to 500 institutions of higher education are included in the existing Army and Navy training program, McNutt told the House Military Affairs Committee a program under consideration "will utilize most of these institutions and not only the 400 or 500."

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Feb. 3 (AP)—The wild quail that broke a window in the Ivan Garman farmhouse is paying for the damage.

Mrs. Garman, a taxidermist, needed a bird uncured by gunshot. She said the quail that flew into her window—and died in the process its neck broken—will sell, stuffed, for more than the window cost.

JAMESTOWN WAR WORKERS TO GRADUATE

More Than 100 Defense Aides To Be Honored at Exercises at USO There

The USO camp in Jamestown will be the scene of graduation exercises for more than 100 war workers and others Friday evening.

Eleven newly qualified state raid wardens will receive State Council certificates, steel helmets and armbands; 14 women attached to the casualty station will get diplomas; and 50 women and girls of the control center staff, past and present, who have given upwards of 50 hours of service at the warning telephone will receive engrossed sheepskins.

In addition, the Red Cross will award a number of first aid cards to those who have lately completed the course, and present pins to the qualified members of the motor corps. Watchers of the airplane warning service will receive commander documents.

A coast artillery band will play and the gathering will sing. Thomas F. Sheehan, president of the Town Council, will open the ceremonies with a short address.

CULPRIT PAYS

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Feb. 3 (AP)—The wild quail that broke a window in the Ivan Garman farmhouse is paying for the damage.

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U. S. DESTROYER EXPLOIT CONFIRMED

Craft, Caught in Jap Ring. Sinks 3 Ships, Including Battleship

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (AP)—An American destroyer, caught unexpectedly in a ring of Japanese warships, sank an enemy destroyer and a cruiser and delivered the coup de grace to a battleship of the Kongo class, it became known today.

The almost incredible exploit of the tiny craft was learned by the Examiner and confirmed by the Twelfth Naval District, which did not, however, make any official announcement.

The district said the Japanese losses already had been reported by the navy but not previously credited to a single destroyer. The scene and time of the action and the name of the destroyer was withheld for reasons of security.

The American ship is undergoing repairs at a West Coast shipyard, where its feat has been recognized by painting miniatures of the three Japanese vessels on its bulkhead.

The destroyer, since given the pet name of "Baby" by her crew, sailed inadvertently into the range of the three Jap ships when an order to change course failed to reach her.

The skipper looked over the situation and said: "Well, we're in here, so let's keep going—keep going and keep firing until they sink us or we shoot our way the hell out of here."

The Jap destroyer was first engaged and left flaming as "Baby" turned her attention to the cruiser. The method of attack was not disclosed, but the Examiner speculated that torpedoes must have been used. At any rate the cruiser exploded shortly.

The battleship then got the tiny American vessel's range, but too late to avoid taking torpedo hits that sank her.

The American destroyer, although damaged, sailed away under her own power.

COLONEL MISSING

Mackeachie Was General Purchasing Agent Overseas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Colonel Douglas C. Mackeachie, 42, of Medford, Mass., is missing in action, according to a War Department report.

Also missing with Mackeachie, who was a general purchasing agent for the European theatre of operations, is Lieutenant Colonel Russell R. Brunner, 32, of Baltimore, an air corps pilot.

Mackeachie was associated with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in various capacities in New England and held positions with the Office of Production Management and the War Production Board prior to being commissioned in May, 1942.

CHURCHILL CONFERS WITH INOU



Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) puffs on his cigar as he confers with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey in a car on a railroad siding near Adana, Turkey. This picture was radioed from Cairo to New York.

BROOMS FOR MILKMEN

IPSWICH, England, Feb. 3 (AP)—Complaining that tires are being ruined by broken milk bottles in the roads, cyclists suggested to the county council that milkmen should carry brooms and sweep up any broken bottles.

CRADLE SURVIVES 90 YEARS

RICHMOND, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP)—Beverly Proffitt, three-month-old daughter of the Blurred Proffitts, sleeps in the same tiny bed that cradled her great-grandpa, Judge J. W. Smith. It has survived 90 years of hand rocking without so much as a broken slat.

TOWN BODY TO STUDY FIRE DEPARTMENT MOVE

Portsmouth Council Receives Complaints on Snow Removal in Outlying Areas

Portsmouth Town Council, meeting Tuesday, appointed a committee to study costs of moving the town fire department headquarters and equipment to the garage at the town hall. The matter was introduced by fire department officers, who emphasized that in winter months, when travel is difficult, the motorized equipment could get a better start from the hill top than from its present location at the Quaker Hill garage.

Numerous petitions and complaints of citizens in the Common Fence Point, Hummocks and other outlying parts of the town were received on the matter of snow removal. The council voted that the highway department could only plow out town roads, private roads could be plowed by town equipment if owners arranged to pay costs of the work.

The resignation of Irving Ludlum as chairman of the town Civilian Defense Council was accepted with regret.

WHY, WHITEY, YOU'VE GOT A NEW UNIFORM!

YES, WHITEY, YOU'VE A DIFFERENT BOTTLE, BUT HAS THE WAR CUT DOWN THE QUALITY OF WHAT'S INSIDE IT?

NO SIR! THOUGH MY DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE DEVOTED 100% TO WAR PRODUCTION, THERE'S BEEN NO LETDOWN IN QUALITY!

THEN, EVEN IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE MEETING THE INCREASED DEMAND, CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND?

RIGHT! I FIGURE MY FANS WOULD RATHER HAVE A LITTLE OF THE BEST THAN A LOT OF LESSER QUALITY.

WELL, I'M THE MAN WHO CARES ENOUGH TO KEEP ON ASKING FOR THE BEST!

THANKS, PAL... I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND. AND I'LL KEEP DOING MY BEST TO SUPPLY YOU WITH THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND FOR YEARS TO COME!

CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

Blended Whiskey 80-85 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirit. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

THE 1,500,000 RAILROAD WORKERS OF AMERICA

all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

Chesterfields give you a Milder BETTER TASTE

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

FIRST, Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods... their MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE really Satisfy.

BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

LOCAL COMPANIES GET SOME OIL SHIPMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

not at all optimistic that this order will be a cure-all.

Six Rhode Island textile plants that closed Tuesday because they lacked enough fuel oil to operate continued closed today and five others curtailed operations from the same cause. Still others were on the verge of having to curtail.

Even amendment of the order requiring dealers to sell a 10 days' supply to anyone on the priority list, cutting the period to three days, was said to offer little hope of relief to textile mills because dealers' supplies were so low and high priority users consume nearly all of the 6,000 barrels of Bunker C oil that comes into the state on an average day.

Figures released by the Rationing Board in this city today showed that since the start of the conversion drive in Newport, 443 conversions have been made. Of these, 150 are said to be for central heating and the rest are for space heaters and kitchen stoves.

Ration officials have estimated a saving in fuel oil from these conversions of at least 150,000 gallons.

An operator of a commercial motor vehicle need not do without gasoline while his application for a certificate of war necessity of a request for an adjustment of the certificate is pending. E. Bigelow Thompson, regional information officer in Boston, said today.

The applicant has merely to have the fact affirmed by his local rationing board that he has applied for, but has not received nor been denied his certificate of war necessity to receive sufficient ration coupons to operate for 30 days, or until March 31, whichever is the shorter period.

Institutional users of coffee were advised today not to apply to local boards for their allotment after January 22. The reason for this is that during the week of January 31 to February 6, all institutional files for both coffee and sugar users will be transferred to the State War Price and Rationing Board, room 301, Providence County Court House, Providence. After January 31, at applications from industrial and institutional users and wholesalers of food will be handled at the state board.

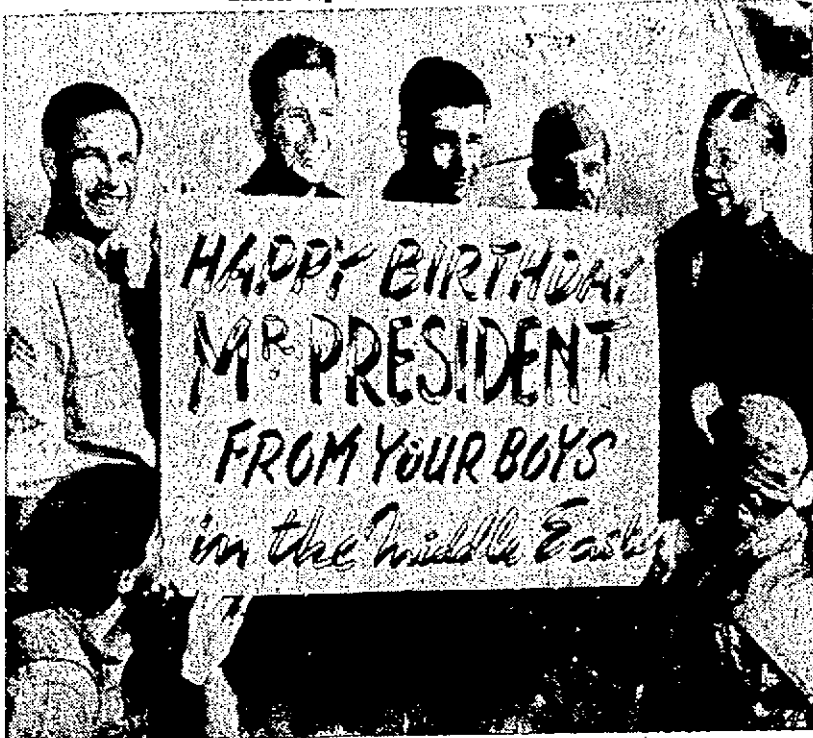
It was said at the local rationing board today that all files from that office are being sent to Providence in conformity with the order.

YALE PROFESSOR DIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 3 (AP)—Professor Edgar Allen, 50, one of the nation's outstanding investigators on hormones and chairman of the department of anatomy at Yale University's School of Medicine, died today while sailing in Long Island Sound, off Flue Orchard.

Yale authorities, making the announcement, said that Professor

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FOR FDR



A group of United States soldiers in the Middle East send birthday greetings to their commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt, on his sixty-first birthday. Left to right are: Pvt. Frank Eganoff, Flint, Mich.; Sgt. George Price, Miller, W. Va.; Sgt. Thomas McGarry, Springfield, Mass.; Corp. Herman Loy, Burlington, N. C.; Pvt. Clarence Bernickoff, Allentown, Pa.; Corp. Billy Hughes, Moorhead, Miss., and Pvt. Frank Pagliucci, Arlington, Mass.

CITY COUNCIL STILL HAS ONE VACANCY

Body Takes No Action on
Successor To Gardiner C.
Easton's Post

Although the Representative Council transacted a great deal of business at the February meeting Tuesday night, no action was taken on filling the vacancy in the council caused by the resignation of the annual meeting of Gardiner C. Easton, who was elected public works commissioner.

Several were mentioned for the vacancy, which is in the Second Ward delegation, it was reported today. Among them were William D. Doyle, whom Mayor Herbert E. Macanley recently named to the Recreation Commission, and Roy S. Anderson, of Kay boulevard. It was reported that there was a deadlock in the ward delegation as to a choice for the vacancy. It was said that Mr. Doyle had a nine to one vote in his favor in the Second Ward group of the Democratic city committee.

Allen succumbed to a heart attack while doing volunteer work on board a United States Coast Guard auxiliary patrol craft.

In the fall of 1941, he was awarded the Baly Medal from the Royal College of Physicians in London.

MURDER BY HITLER

Fuehrer Shot His Own Sweetheart, Says Hanfstaengl

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, once a close friend of Hitler, says in an article in Cosmopolitan Magazine, out today, that Hitler murdered his own sweetheart.

The sweetheart, Hanfstaengl wrote, was Gelll Raubal, daughter of Hitler's half-sister, Angela Raubal, and she was slain because she fell in love with her singing teacher, a Viennese Jew, hired by Hitler in 1923, Hanfstaengl writes.

"Gelll" died by a bullet from Adolf Hitler's revolver," Hanfstaengl wrote.

"Afterward, Hitler, in sudden panic, sent for Hermann Goering and Gregor Strasser, a party leader. Strasser left, grim-faced. Hitler's hatred of him dated from that moment; Strasser had refused to call it an accident."

Strasser was one of the victims of the 1934 blood purge that marked the end of Ernst Roehm, Hanfstaengl, American-educated German who became the foreign press chief of the Nazi party, and Hitler's favorite piano player, escaped from Germany in 1937. He was later interned in Canada as an enemy alien, and was brought to this country about 10 months ago.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

APPOINTMENTS LISTED
McCoy Opponent Dropped
From Finance Body; Horgan, Taylor, Walsh Named

Appointment of house committees was announced today by Speaker Harry E. Curvin and the list showed that Representative Francis X. Asselin, Sr., Pawtucket Democrat, linked with Franco-American forces opposed to Mayor Thomas P. McCoy before the last election, has been dropped from the chairman ship of the powerful finance committee.

Curvin named instead Representative Louis J. Lussier, another Pawtucket Democrat, who nominated McCoy last fall. Otherwise the committees follow much the same line up as last year.

Chairmen and Newport County members are:

Corporations—Herman D. Ferrara, Providence Democrat, chairman, Charles L. Walsh, Newport Democrat.

Judiciary—James H. Kiernan, Providence Democrat, chairman. Finance—Louis J. Lussier, Pawtucket Democrat, chairman; James J. Horgan, 2nd, Newport Democrat.

Social Legislation—Nelson Dunphyne, Pawtucket Democrat, chairman; Edward H. Bowen, Little Compton, Republican.

Labor—Thomas P. McHugh, Providence Democrat, chairman; Erich A. O'D. Taylor, Newport Democrat; Lewis E. Plummer, Middletown Republican.

Education—William E. Powers, Cumberland Democrat, chairman; Taylor and Albert Winward, Tiverton Republican.

DRUNKEN WORKERS SCORED

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 3 (AP)—Declaring that "too many men on defense jobs take days off to get drunk," Judge Walter L. Cousidine today imposed a 10-day suspended house of correction sentence on Homer Beigne, of East Freeborn, a textile mill worker.

"Too many men on defense jobs take days off to get drunk while our boys over there are waiting for things we are supposed to make for them," Judge Cousidine asserted. "This war will last longer because of fellows like you who should be producing materials for them to fight with, instead of getting drunk."

ALLIED AIRMEN

SET FIRES IN SFAX

(Continued from Page One)

fires and destroyed parked aircraft yesterday in an attack on air-dromes at Sfax, the communiqué said.

In addition, it reported 12 enemy aircraft destroyed during daylight operations yesterday besides two bombers the night before.

"Thirteen of our aircraft are missing," the war bulletin announced.

Of ground activity, it said: "Our attacks on Feb. 2 and 3 were unsuccessful. Otherwise there was no change on any front."

At Sfax, American troops were reported to have attempted to win back an important pass 70 miles northwest of Sfax.

The Germans captured the pass over the weekend in a six-mile thrust into French positions, but they were checked and hurled onto the defensive by an American counter-attack.

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The German radio reported today that strong Allied forces had broken into Axis positions in the central sector of the Tunisian front in the latest phase of quickening activity along the narrow escape corridor held open for Field Marshal Rommel's forces streaming out of Libya.

Later the German radio said an immediate German counter-attack had closed the gap in Axis positions, and that small British forces had been wiped out.

Allied advances, meanwhile, told of the failure of the Germans to make any gains in Sfax at the front.

The German forces, clinging stubbornly to important heights and seeking to enlarge their coastal corridor, have been repulsed east of Oussellia, 62 miles west of Sousse, and have abandoned temporarily their attacks near the important Fald Pass, 70 miles northwest of Sfax, the French high command said Tuesday night.

While the Germans held their heights and maintained their freedom of movement along the entire eastern coast of Tunisia, patrol groups of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th Army were reported by the Algiers radio to be operating in southeastern Tunisia, in the region of the March Line. This report, giving hope that the 8th Army might be preparing a flanking movement against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces installed behind the fortifications, was not confirmed, however, by British military commentators in London.

The 8th Army column moving along the coastal road of Tripolitania has captured Zellen, some 20 miles from the Tunisian border, and is in contact with Rommel's rear guard in the vicinity of Pichia, a hamlet only 12 miles from the frontier, a Cairo communiqué announced.

The main British column thus is on the verge of pushing into Tunisia for an attack on the southern end of the Axis line in co-ordination with the strategy of the Allied forces on the other side of the Axis troops in Tunisia.

N. K. CARD FUNERAL

Funeral services for Nicholas K. Card of Wellington avenue were held at Kay Chapel Tuesday, with the Rev. Dr. Lauriston L. Scate, pastor of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in the Common cemetery. The bearers were Everett J. Tasker, Jr., William N. Perry, Everett J. Tasker, Sr., Alphonse A. Perry, William Douglas and Harry Meleu.

BOB-SLED RUN CLOSED

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—The Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run at Lake Placid, constructed by New York state for the 1932 Olympic games and operated every year since then, has been closed for the war's duration, it was announced today.

— Local News Briefs —

Sector and zone wardens will meet Thursday night at the Civilian Defense headquarters, it was announced today by John Barry Ryan, Jr., chief air raid warden.

Miss Sarah Champlin King gave a program of dramatic readings this afternoon before the Coventry Women's Club at Crompton.

Chief Torpedoman Howard Fancher of Park-Holm, senior vice commander of Conover-Leary Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been ordered to sea duty.

William Perry, who is on duty at the radio flying school at Pensacola, Fla., is on leave at his home on Lucas avenue. Perry, who is a graduate of Rogers High School, recently completed training at one of the navy schools.

The meeting of the Evening Alliance of Channing Memorial Church to sow for the Red Cross will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Nason on Brooks avenue instead of at Mrs. Leslie Barlow's on Whitwell place.

Founders' Day will be observed Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of the Callender-Potter Parent-Teachers Association. There will be a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Newton Leonard, president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. Birthday cake will be served.

Proceeds from a spaghetti luncheon to be given at the Hotel Cranston Thursday will be given to the Infantile Paralysis Fund in keeping with the practice established in recent years. The luncheon is part of a program arranged by the March of Dimes dinner committee, of which Mrs. Lodo-vina Bolani is chairman.

BIG FIGHT IN PACIFIC LOOMS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the battle by raiding enemy bases on New Britain Island.

Until the direction of the Japanese move become more definitely known, authorities said, their immediate strategy cannot be determined. Their general purpose undoubtedly is to maneuver into positions that heavy reinforcements can be delivered to their beleaguered troops on Guadalcanal.

The latest battle is the seventh of the Solomon campaign, that began with American invasion of the Guadalcanal-Huagai area August 7. Of the previous six, however, only three involved forces proportionate in size to the indicated strength of the fleets now engaged.

The three largest previous battles were one fought considerably eastward of the Solomon August 23-25; the battle of Santa Cruz Islands, October 26 and the battle of Guadalcanal, November 13-15.

WOMEN, PERSONS DEBATED

Mrs. Rogers Urges WAACS Be Mentioned Specifically

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The question of whether women are persons was debated today before the House World War Veterans committee.

Chairman Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, and other members insisted they were after Representative Edith Maurice Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, observed that there had been a ruling by some government agency to the contrary.

Mrs. Rogers raised the point during consideration of legislation to extend to veterans of the present war, pension war, pension, hospitalization and other benefits available to veterans of World War I.

In a section referring to nurses, Mrs. Rogers suggested that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps should be mentioned specifically to avoid any complications. The House has before it a bill to make the WAACS an official unit of the army.

Other committee members suggested that the word persons included both sexes. But Mrs. Rogers said she intended to make it definite.

Author of the bill establishing the WAACS, Mrs. Rogers remarked that the controller general had ruled that "women are not persons."

LIVING COSTS PROTESTED

Labor Organization Heads Complain to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The general cost of living came up today at the White House, where Philip Murray, CIO president, and William Green, AFL president, complained to President Roosevelt that wages are being held stationary while living costs soar.

They asked that the War Labor Board's wage stabilization policy be amended to permit higher wage boosts, that all civilian goods be held under price ceilings and that all essential civilian commodities be rationed equitably. Mr. Roosevelt, they reported, showed a lively interest.

Another protest by the CIO, against continuance of the committee on un-American activities, was rebuffed by the House rules committee, which approved two more years of activity by the group, headed by Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas.

NEWSMAN WOUNDED

CALCUTTA, Feb. 3 (AP)—Walter Briggs, 23, a correspondent for the United Press on the Arakan front, in Burma, has been slightly wounded, it was learned here today.

—Charles M. Bernston of 36 West Narragansett avenue was among the 125 students in the first mid-winter entering class at Tufts College. He is enrolled in the liberal arts course.

—Lieutenant Henry A. Rusch, (MO), U. S. N., air raid precautions officer at the Naval Hospital, will speak on "Chemical Warfare" at a meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Viking Thursday evening.

—Music for the enlisted men's dance Tuesday evening at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. was furnished by the 207th Coast Artillery orchestra. The hostesses were Mrs. John H. Barrett, Mrs. Percy Pierce and Mrs. Herbert Coburn.

—Marriage intentions have been filed in the city clerk's office by Nicholas Richard Barcia, U. S. A., and Evelyn Louise Nichols of 15 Clinton avenue, and by Edward Raymond Denna, U. S. N., and Lolita June Knight of 22 Liberty street.

—Kenneth A. James, son of Mrs. H. A. James of Willow street, and Oscar F. Johanson, brother of John Johanson of 407 Spring street, have arrived at the Springfield technical school at Springfield, Ill., for courses in radio operation and mechanics leading to assignment as members of bomber crews.

—Lily Ann Carol will be heard with Louis Prima's "Spotlight Bands" orchestra at the Naval Training Station Thursday. She was named "The Sweetheart of Camp Allen," being selected by the sailors at the naval anti-aircraft station near Norfolk, where "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" recently staged a performance.

TREASURY VIEWS

NEW TAX PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

taxes in attaining a current payment basis, the Treasury official indicated the administration might support skipping of 1942 taxes in the lower bracket.

Some ways and means numbers are advocating the abatement of last year's six per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax, to accomplish transition to pay-as-you-go. The first bracket includes \$2,000 of net taxable income.

Paul testified that outright forgiveness would result in a lot of persons, who have saved against taxes, feeling free to spend such savings, thus contributing to inflation.

In answer to questions, he emphasized that a withholding tax was not an increased tax, but a method

STALIN COMMENDS

SOVIET ARMY

(Continued From Page One)

"The sacrifice of the army was not in vain."

"The 6th Army, faithful to its oath until the last breath under the exemplary leadership of Field Marshal Paulus, has succumbed to the overwhelming superiority of the enemy and the unfavorable conditions," the communiqué continued.

It was one of the most significant victories for the United Nations in the war, and the Russians employed a long, special communiqué to proclaim their triumph.

The war bulletin said 91,000 prisoners were taken since January 10, 45,000 in the last two days.

It listed the names of important German officers taken prisoners in the closing stages of the dramatic defense of Stalingrad and said that an immense amount of captured war materials still was being catalogued. An incomplete listing noted that 750 planes, 1,550 tanks, 90,000 rifles, more than 16,000 guns of larger calibers, and 61,102 trucks, as well as other military stores, had been seized since January 10.

That was the date when the Russians gave the trapped Axis armies—then estimated to have numbered 330,000 men—an ultimatum or surrender.

The commanding general, Friedrich Paulus, refused to capitulate and the Red army then began its campaign to destroy utterly its stubborn foe. Last Sunday just before the Russians announced the capture of Paulus, Berlin said he had been elevated to the rank of field marshal.

With Stalingrad again wholly Russia, the Red army gained valuable divisions of seasoned fighters to throw into the battle on the western front, where new advances toward Kursk, Kharkov, Rostov and Krasnodar were claimed by the Soviet leaders.

The Russians' noon communiqué, as reported here by the Soviet radio monitor, told of the capture of 16 more towns in the arc around Rostov after stubborn, ferocious fighting, and five more towns in sectors west of Voronezh. They were not immediately identified.

of accumulating funds, from weekly or monthly deductions from wages and salaries, against actual taxes as determined after the year end.

Treasury officials and members of the Congress, however, repeatedly are emphasizing that income tax returns for 1942 should be filed as usual by March 15, pointing out that any legislation providing for forgiveness of any part of such taxes would provide for rebates where necessary.

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Once-A-Year Offer!

Daggett & Ramsdell
Cold Cream or
Cleansing Cream



You owe it to your complexion, to try this wonderful Cold or Cleansing Cream. You owe it to your budget to try it now while you can save 31c on the large half pound jar.

Are You Troubled About Dry Skin?

Ah! Here's what you need for fine dry skin. Daggett and Ramsdell's famous Perfect Cold Cream! So rich in beneficial oil. So super-pure. And not a bit oily or sticky. Leave it on over night and see how much smoother, how much more supple your skin feels in the morning.

Do You Want A Light Fluffy Cleanser?

Here it is! A quick, gentle cleanser. White as a snow-drift! It's Daggett and Ramsdell's Perfect Cleansing Cream. Try it! See how it soothes and lubricates. How it makes your skin seem refreshed, radiant.

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We Have a Supply of G & R 6-Way FLOOR LAMPS

Formerly Priced at \$13.95

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★ ★ ★ We Still Have A Few COREY GLASS COFFEE MAKERS

Complete with Stove

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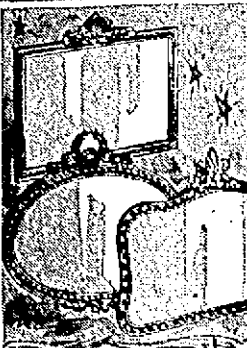
In Order To Conserve Fuel Oil Our Building at 159 Thames St. will be Closed MONDAYS until further notice. Service Calls will be handled by our other Office at 440 Thames St. Tel. 4480.

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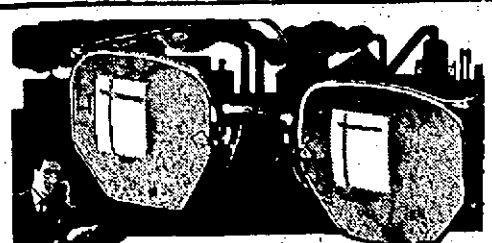
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WE DID IT BEFORE AND
WE'LL DO IT AGAIN!

In 1918-19 I relieved headaches for thousands of people with my
Special "NEW" and still relieving thousands of people from
headaches and eye strain with my specially made glasses.

DR. NEVELSON

"TO SEE BETTER TOMORROW—SEE ME TODAY"

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ALDERMEN DISCUSS FIREMEN'S PAY RAISES

Board, City Solicitor to Study Procedure for Department Promotions

The question of paying the salaries of men added to the fire department, no provision for which had been made by the former Representative Council, and of making all firemen first class, was re-submitted to the Board of Aldermen for conferences with City Solicitor John C. Burke, by the present council at its February meeting Tuesday night.

Mayor Herbert E. Macauley in a communication to the council said the aldermen asked \$6,307.48 for paying the firemen and taking care of the increases from the promotions. He said the various departments had given estimates of their unexpended balances and where they were not inclined to give them they were taken.

Cornelius C. Moore, Council chairman, emphasized the need of acting legally so the men could legally be paid. He asked if men were promoted by resolution or ordinance, and there was a considerable discussion on the point in which the city solicitor joined, as well as Aldermen Edward A. Martin.

The city solicitor said the question was involved and there should be an investigation, so it was referred back to the aldermen and him. The resolution appropriating the money was held up. The matter will come before the council again at the next meeting, it was said.

DEEDS FILED HERE

A deed was filed in the city clerk's office Tuesday, transferring the property at 15 Dresser street from the estate of Catherine Schmidt to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Murphy. The sale was made by John Nicholson of Gustave J. S. White, Inc.

Other deeds filed recently include William J. Thomas and wife to Mary C. Barnum; land with buildings on the northerly side of Bay View avenue; Teresa Pedro to John Baptiste and wife, land with buildings at Kingston avenue and Bowser court; John M. Toppa to Martha C. MacDonald, lot on the north side of Harrison avenue, and John M. Toppa and wife to Alfred A. MacDonald, lot on the northerly side of Harrison avenue.

FIRST RESERVIST CALL

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The first of nearly 5,000 enlisted reservists who will be called to active duty in the army within the next few months from New England colleges have received orders to report at the reception center at Fort Devens February 12, the First Service Command announced today.

The first men to be called out are students at Hillyer Junior College, Hartford, Conn., and Portland Junior College, Portland, Me.

NAVY LEAGUE UNIT MAKES 2,600 ARTICLES

Material Goes Out Through Various Sources

Many Knitted Pieces Sent to Seamen to Be Used During Cold Wave

Over 2,600 articles have been made by the workers of the Newport Women's Council of the Navy League, with headquarters at 208 Bellevue avenue, according to a report today by Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, secretary.

Most of the articles are knitted, and the majority were distributed through various sources here, it was indicated. It was hoped to outfit new destroyer Edwards, named for Heyward L. Edwards, the naval officer whose destroyer was sunk prior to the entry of the United States into the war. He made his home in this city. There was such a delay, however, that the committee believed it wiser to send the things directly to the clothing depot so some men could have the benefit of them during the present cold wave.

The summary shows 876 articles sent to the naval clothing depot for seamen of the United States navy, 516 to the Naval Torpedo Station, 375 to the Seamen's Church Institute, 235 to the Naval Training Station for guard duty, over 400 to the Navy Relief Society, 133 to a cruiser, and 20 to the Naval Hospital.

These articles were sent: Naval Training Station for men on guard duty—235 turtle neck tuck-ins.

Naval Clothing Depot—106 turtle neck sweaters, 80 sleeveless sweaters, 37 scarfs, 120 turtle neck tuck-ins, 95 pairs of gloves, 293 pairs of socks, 103 helmets and 138 watch caps.

Seamen's Church Institute—3 turtle neck sweaters, 132 sleeveless sweaters, 26 scarfs, 93 turtle neck tuck-ins, 16 pairs of wristlets, 4 pairs of gloves and 95 pairs of socks.

To U. S. Cruiser—103 pairs of socks, 20 pairs of wristlets, 10 scarfs.

Naval Torpedo Station—153 sleeveless sweaters, 360 pairs of socks.

Naval Hospital—20 belly bands.

CHECK!

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 (AP)—"The Russians are winning the war because they are all good chess players," says Al Horowitz, international master of the game.

Both war and chess require logic, sound reasoning, imagination and daring, he insists.

And chess games in Moscow weren't even interrupted by the siege of that city last year, he said. "They played even though they had to do it practically underground."

FDR OUTS BIRTHDAY CAKE ABOARD PLANE



On board the big plane-speeding him homeward from Trinidad, B. W. I., to Miami, President Roosevelt cut the birthday cake that celebrated his anniversary on January 30. With him are Admiral William D. Leahy (left) and Harry Hopkins and Lieutenant Howard H. Cone, Jr. (right).

CITY WORKERS ATTACK FROZEN SNOW, ICE

Men To Clear Government Landing Approaches

Police Scout Cars Busy Giving Aid; Soldier Hurt in Fall on Street

Hard frozen snow and ice from the recent storms was attacked today by a group of department of public works employees armed with picks and shovels, but as only 20 men were available, Gardiner C. Easton, commissioner, said progress was necessarily slow.

The commissioner said he intended working in the Market Square area and Government Landing to help the government employees with their transportation, and to work on intersections and on some of the hill streets as well as on crosswalks. One snow loader was at work near the Hotel Viking.

Tuesday night, Private George N. Sine of the army fell on an icy sidewalk on Thames street near Pope. He suffered a head and ankle injury. Patrolmen Henry Flowers and William A. Cooney took him to his post in a police scout car.

Police scout cars, incidentally, have responded to an average of 20 calls a day since the storm. These calls included taking people

to the Newport Hospital, giving stranded persons rides, helping free slembound cars and other work of that nature.

The stop light at Spring and Mill streets is twisted as a result of being hit by a car. No other storm accidents were reported.

The storm was a matter of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Representative Council Tuesday night when the sum of \$3,000 was transferred from aid to dependent children to snow removal.

The mayor said it was the worst snowstorm here in 30 years. Councilman Fowler spoke about conditions, and it was emphasized that there was difficulty getting help and equipment. Thomas Sullivan, mechanic, was praised. Reference was made to the poor condition of the equipment, and the fact that only a few trucks were available and only a score of men.

Councilman Stanley said "when we start to go into dirt we go deeper and deeper." He said the present council was making grand progress with the facilities it had. There was reference to a published letter and the councilman said it looked like "old time campaign mud throwing." Councilman DeCotis said the lack of manpower made a difference. He thought there should be an appeal to the army and policemen should be given "shovels not sticks."

The mayor said he felt the storm was the worst in years. He made known that army and navy men had volunteered for work. He said if any of the Republican city committee members had the same spirit there would be less trouble in the United States "and we would be doing a better job protecting this country."

The mayor reported there were only 20 men working Tuesday. He said if the city appropriated the money the snow would be removed, and the "best" would be better than ever before.

The appropriation passed.

FERRY COMPANY CHANGES SCHEDULE

Announces New Time for Trips to Co-Operate With Torpedo Station Shifts

To cooperate with the new work schedule at the Naval Torpedo Station, the Jamestown and Newport Ferry Company today announced a further change in schedule, effective this Thursday. It includes four stops at the station on the trips leaving Jamestown at 6:20 and 7:40 A. M. and on the trips leaving Newport at 5 P. M. and 12:15 A. M. The revision calls for the first ferry from Jamestown leaving a half hour earlier than usual. Another change will require high school students coming to this city from Jamestown to take the 7:40 A. M. trip instead of the 8 o'clock as heretofore.

There will be no delay in mail service. Local post office officials said the Jamestown mail would be sorted in time for delivery on the 7:10 A. M. trip leaving this city.

This is the revised schedule: Leave Jamestown—6:20, 7:40 9:00, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 A. M., 12 N. and 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:15 P. M.

Leave Newport—7:10 8:30 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M. and 12:15 A. M.

GIRAUD CALLS COUNCIL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 3 (AP)—General Honors Giraud Tuesday summoned the Imperial Council to discuss the negotiations with General Charles De Gaulle, which appear stagnated through the delay of the French leader in London to fulfill the Casablanca agreement by sending General Georges Catroux as his representative to Algiers.

It was authoritatively stated that Giraud also was preparing to send General Jean Marie Berget, his assistant High Commissioner, to the United States to try to speed up arms shipments and act as liaison officer between the Giraud administration and the American government.

PIGGY BACK

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 3 (AP)—Les Parrish, lumberman, has figured out a way to obtain an extra 175,000 miles a year for his truck fleet, and the office of defense transportation agrees his tire savings will total that much.

Eight trucks, loaded with lumber, travel 65 miles to Spokane, but on the return trip it's four trucks loaded with four trucks,

HORTICULTURAL GROUP OPPOSES CANTEN LOAN

Would Limit Use of Vehicle to Salvation Army

Society Plans Early Spring Meeting; Address to Be on "Victory Gardens"

Opposition to the use or loan of the mobile canteen given by the Newport Horticultural Society to the Salvation Army by any other organization was expressed in a resolution adopted by the society at its February meeting in Music Hall Tuesday evening. John A. Booth, president, conducted the meeting at which tribute was paid to the late James Hooper, for more than 25 years financial secretary and a member of the society since its early days.

Tentative plans were made for an early spring meeting, probably in March, when the public will be invited to hear an address on "Victory Gardens." If present plans of the society mature, those attending the meeting will be given seeds for their home gardens together with instructions for planting and cultivating war crops.

A special committee that has been investigating the use of the canteen pointed out that the unit was specifically designated for the benefit of the entire community in event of any emergency. The committee reported that the unit has proved its worth on numerous occasions, particularly at fires during the winter months, and that its absorption or control by other than its present custodians would limit its value here and defeat the general plan for which it was intended.

The resolution, adopted unanimously by the society, opposed to the use of the canteen by any organization other than the Salvation Army or its loan by the latter to any other organization.

CREATORS



Beauty Parlor Tricks For Added Loveliness

Since morale-building is a woman's wartime duty... so, too, is keeping beautiful her wartime assignment. Our prescription for attractive beauty is: Lustrous hair, beautifully set; fresh, young looking skin; trim tapering nails meticulously cared for. Let us help your beauty effort—Call 687 for an appointment.

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Second Floor

CAMP FIRE LEADERS TO TAKE COURSE HERE

Instructions in Training Program Will Be Held at Park-Holm Recreation Center

A training course for leaders and sponsors of Camp Fire Girls will be held Thursday morning at the Park-Holm recreation center, conducted by Miss Ethel M. Holbrook, executive of Narragansett Council Camp Fire Girls. The course will consist of the theory and methods of the Camp Fire program. There will be a discussion period on the basic needs of girls seven to 18 and how, through a program of activities, these needs can be met. One session will be held on the technique of planning programs with girls and another on evaluation of a leader's work.

Songs, folk dances, and flag ceremonies, which may be used in group meetings, will be taught. A demonstration of a committee of awards meeting and council fire will be given. Camping will be the one craft that will be included in this training course and outdoor cooking and mapping will be taught.

The course will open at 9:45 A. M. and will run through until two o'clock. The course is open to all women interested in girls' work as a war service.

Miss Holbrook will meet older girls interested in forming a Horizon Club at 2:30 at Rogers High School. The Horizon Club is for senior high school girls only. All interested girls are invited to attend the organizational meeting.

HEROINE



Marilynn Winkler, nine, years old, gets a bite to eat at Castale, Cal., after carrying wood all day to keep survivors of a glider warm. She hiked five miles to reach them and kept watch until rescuers arrived.

"GAS" TAX RECEIPTS DECREASE IN STATE

December Sales 26.8 Per Cent Below Total for Same Month a Year Ago

Tax receipts from the sale of gasoline in December were reported as \$279,552.21 as compared to receipts of \$352,402.03 for the same period a year ago, according to the January report of Judge Edward L. Leahy, acting director of finance for Rhode Island. The decrease of 26.8 per cent is compared to a drop of 30.5 per cent in gasoline tax receipts from July 1, 1942 to January 21, 1943.

In the seven-month period the state received \$1,081,140.75 in gasoline taxes as compared to \$2,531,438.63 in the same period of the preceding year.

Judge Leahy reported a falling off in tobacco taxes of 1.4 per cent in the same seven months period. Tobacco taxes for January showed a drop of 26.2 per cent from those of a year ago.

The decreases in tobacco revenues were explained by tax exempt sales to federal agencies and the gradual shift from affixing tax stamps at factories to their fixation by distributors and the work-off of stamps on hand.

AMATEUR DRAMA BOOMS

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—War has revived amateur drama in Britain. It is figured there are about 5,000 amateur societies, compared with 3,000 before the war.

Keep your car up to par with Studebaker service

Expert mechanics do the work efficiently, quickly and at moderate cost

STUDEBAKER dealers are fully mobilized to give first class maintenance care to the vital motor cars and trucks in their communities.

Drive in frequently and have your car inspected, no matter what make it is.

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You may be eligible for a brand new Studebaker

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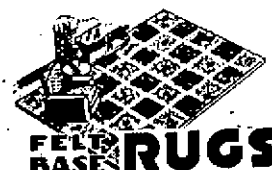
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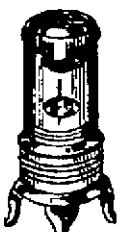


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Combination Can Opener, Bottle Opener and Knife Sharpener \$4.95



CIRCULATING HEATERS From \$7.00 to \$89.50

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OUR 1943 LINE OF WALL PAPER Now on Display



Self-Wringing Mops \$1.19
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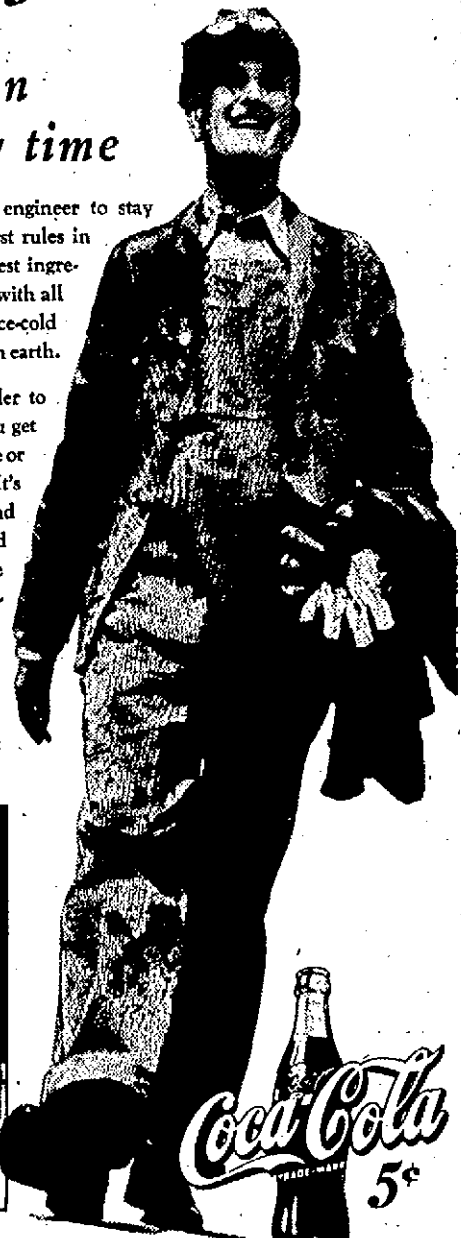
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1943

STALINGRAD

With the possible exception of
Verdun in the first World War,
modern Germany has never had a
worse defeat than that of its once
proud army before Stalingrad.
The hard hitting force of 330,000
that had driven from the Don to the
Volga last year has come to an
inglorious end. Its men are dead
or captured.

The figures given by the Red
Army seem almost unbelievable.
The original estimate was that
220,000 Nazis had been trapped at
Stalingrad when the Russians
started their counter attack in
November. The figure has now
been increased by half after inter-
rogation of prisoners who should
know. This makes the Soviet
victory that much more impres-
sive.

It was not long ago that Hitler
had broadcast to the German na-
tion that the Nazis had captured
Stalingrad, the steel city named
after Russia's leader. "We will
never be ousted," boasted the man
who, more than any other, has
brought about the present great-
est of all conflicts. But ousted
his forces have been, and at a cost
that has few parallels in history.

To make the Russian's triumph
even more spectacular, their army
captured a field marshal with 15
generals as the fight at Staling-
rad reached its end. Who can
remember, in modern times, a bat-
tle in which a field marshal was
captured. Lord Kitchener was
lost on a ship that was torpedoed.
The Japanese captured a Lieuten-
ant general, major generals and
brigadier generals at Bataan and
Corregidor, but not a marshal.

Friedrich Paulus' promotion to
a marshal was announced on the
day he was captured. That seems
to have been an idea of Hitler's to
do something for the beleaguered
Stalingrad invaders, the survivors
of whom are still probably won-
dering how their upset could hap-
pen. That Paulus became a
prisoner a few hours after his
promotion is something that may
work out Hitler's idea in reverse,
to the advantage of the Russians.

The Stalingrad siege may fore-
shadow the story of the great war
itself. Moscow furnishes no par-
allel to it. Although the Nazis
failed to take Moscow when they
were so close, their leaders man-
aged to conduct an orderly re-
treat that kept the army's
strength intact. Not so at Staling-
rad. There was no retreat. The
Soviet army's announcement that
the Stalingrad attackers were sur-
rounded and were being ground
down has been proved a statement
of fact.

When the world's great battles
are reviewed, it is to be expected
that an important place will be
given to Stalingrad. It would not
surrender. It could not be con-
quered. The Soviet forces were
ordered by Stalin to hold on, and
hold on they did when chances
looked slim. Their eventual tri-
umph is something that Russia,
and the United Nations, can be
proud of.

OUR HEALTH GOOD

It is pleasing to be told the
health of the American people in
the war year of 1942 was probably
the best on record. That is true
if the all-time low death rate of
7.39 per 1,000 the statisticians of
one of the largest life insurance
companies give is to be taken as a
standard.

Among the factors contributing
to this were new low death rates
from influenza, pneumonia and tu-
berculosis and in connection with
childbirth. There was, too, a
decrease in the suicide rate. Death
from external causes was gener-
ally about the same as in 1942.
That the influenza rate was low
is naturally a source of gratifica-
tion. Many remember the epi-
demic of about a quarter of a cen-
tury ago that caused so many
deaths here. That was a harrow-
ing time for many families. Some
of them lost several members.

Another encouraging point is

the decline in deaths from child-
ren's diseases. New lows were
established for scarlet fever,
whooping cough and diphtheria.
The rate of measles was close to
a previous low. In the last World
war the concentration of large
numbers who had not acquired
immunity to these communicable
diseases of childhood brought ex-
tensive epidemics. This appears
to have been guarded against in
the present war.

Along with the low mortality,
there was a sharp rise in the birth
rate. This, it pointed out, helps
balance the war losses. The rise
in birth rate naturally increases
the number of women exposed to
the hazards of childbirth. But
the lower mortality of mothers
has been enough in recent years
to offset this extra risk.

All in all, it would appear that
the health of the country is of the
best. The constant advance of
science, and of skill in applying
this, seems to be helping us keep
up our physical standards.

TO STAY ABROAD

When he received his recent
honorary degree of doctor of mili-
tary science at Georgetown Uni-
versity, Lieutenant General Hugh
A. Drum predicted that the pion-
eering spirit of the men of our
army would lead many of them
after the war to settle in coun-
tries where they had fought. There,
he expected, they would contribute
their talents to developing these
"discovered" regions.

"The American army is teach-
ing many skills and crafts to its
soldiers," he said, "and the Amer-
ican soldier is going to visit many
places. It seems reasonable to
assume that all this will have
lasting effect on the post-war mi-
gration of peoples and talents."
As General Drum added, after
sketching the history of pion-
eering in the American army from
frontier days, not all of these sol-
diers will be in Europe. He looks
for some of them to be in Africa,
in Asia, in the islands of the Pa-
cific. They will see what, rightly
or wrongly, are commonly called
backward countries. But they
will discover that some of these
countries, instead of being poor,
actually are rich in opportunity
for men with the pioneering in-
stinct.

Many of these lands have land-
scapes of great beauty. Many of
them have untapped sources of
wealth that will fire the imagina-
tion of the American youths as
they see it. In many of them there
is, too, a rich culture and history
that will have its appeal to some.
All of these will tend to make
men, serious minded as well as
adventurous, stay in these coun-
tries or return to them.

Of course, for the great major-
ity, the call of the United States
will be too great to be resisted.
They will long once more for a
glimpse of the Statue of Liberty,
little old New York, San Francis-
co harbor or some other familiar
sight in the homeland that is theirs
and ours. But there will be many
who will have the desire to roam,
to push on farther, to come to grips
with nature in a new environment
and to wrest wealth and produc-
tion from her.

Those who do stay abroad should
have a great influence on post-
war development. They will con-
tribute American ingenuity and
industry to lands that need them.
They will help to spread the Amer-
ican spirit. Through them, other
countries will learn to know and
appreciate us better. These pion-
eers should help create a better
spirit of good will between us and
the rest of the world, as well as
new wealth for all.

Constable Earl King of Kansas
City, reached his rationing
board's office to renew his plea
for better tires, and bang went
the tire on his car. He collared
board members, escorted them to
the curb, and pointed to the gap-
ing blowout. They agreed some-
thing would have to be done.

Only one cat is allowed the priv-
ilege of walking in London's Reg-
ent Park. His name is Tiger. His
mistress, Mrs. A. Martin, obtained
the permit for his park strolling
from the ministry of works and
planning, but Tiger is on a leash.

A cow on the William Kreutzer
farm in Rush County in Kansas,
gave birth to quadruplet calves
and four livers.

MINERS WORK OVERTIME

LONDON, Feb. 3 (A)—Scottish
miners, as a special tribute to the
achievement of the Fifty-First
Highland Division in Egypt and
Libya, have heaved out 30,000 ex-
tra tons of coal, in addition to
working their regular shifts.
Termining the performance, a
"magnificent contribution in the
fight against Fascism," a national
executive of the Scottish Mine
Workers' Union put forth the hope
that new similar efforts would be
made.

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Washington Day Book

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It may be just
talk, but Washington hears—
that there will be little change
in OPA policy or personnel now
that President M. Brown has taken
over the reins from Leon Ben-
derson. Brown has indicated one
of his primary objectives will be
to make clear to the public why
price controls and rationing must
be enforced. Brown is almost as
popular with Congress as Ben-
derson was unpopular, and ob-
servers say that the absence of
Congressional criticism will go far
toward giving the new adminis-
trator the kind of public favor he
will need to put over the price
control and ration program.

That the ban on "pleasure driv-
ing" is to be made nationwide.
Reports on effectiveness of the
program in the 17 eastern states
and District of Columbia are not
in yet but indications are that it
has done more to save rubber and
gasoline than anything else that
has been devised.

DE LA SALLE UNIT
HOLDS MONTHLY SESSION

Meets in Brothers' Home to
Conserve Fuel, to Substitute
Social for Supper

The De La Salle Ladies' Asso-
ciation met at the home of the
Christian Brothers on the Acad-
emy grounds Tuesday evening in-
stead of in the academy in an ef-
fort to conserve fuel. Mrs. Jane
Fontaine, president, conducted
the meeting which was addressed
by Brother Anselmi, director of
the school. The association voted
to cancel the annual spaghetti
supper this season and to substi-
tute a social.

Mrs. Sarah Peterson was host-
ess for the social period.

COMMUNICATION TROUBLE

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Feb. 3 (A)—
It had been a long time since
Private John Hann of Flemington,
N. J., stationed at Seymour Field
here, had seen his wife and small
son, so, instead of writing his usual
weekly letter, he obtained a
five-day furlough and started
home for a surprise visit.

About the time he arrived in
Flemington, Mrs. Hann arrived
here. They got together—after
John came back.

RATION CALENDAR

POINT RATIONING

March 1—Registration for "point"
ration books will start about this
date. Statements of various
foods and canned goods on hand
to be filed by consumers.

FUEL OIL

January 31—Oil coupon No. 4,
becomes valid.
Feb. 8—Final date for plants
using oil for processing to turn in
coupons for 40 per cent cut.

OTHER COMMODITIES

May 1—Rationing of rental
typewriters to persons engaged in
essential war work begins.

That the United States' drive
for scrap is being extended to
South America, North Africa and
even the Pacific. The "insatiable"
war industries of the U. S. must
be fed with raw materials, even if
they have to be shipped over
hazardous sea-lanes at costs that
would, in peacetime, exceed their
value.

That instruments, small parts
and accessories are now the chief
shortages threatening mainte-
nance of production schedules in
the war industries, and that
future priority orders will be
aimed particularly at these as
well as at relief of the synthetic
rubber and high-octane gasoline
industries.

THAT small business is going
to get some real relief soon.
Not since war began has "small
business" had so many repre-
sentatives in Washington, and
some are making themselves
heard. As one of these expressed
it: "It has only been in the last
few months that we really knew
how badly we were hit." It took
that long for stocks and markets
to dry up.

That no matter what action is
taken on pay-as-you-go tax plans,
taxpayers will have to file their
1942 returns March 15 and pay
their first quarter tax. Pending
legislation ignores the March 15
payment altogether, but consen-
sus now is that nothing will be
done to forestall the March 15
payment. Even if legislation is
passed before that date, provision
might be incorporated in the bill
to force the first quarter payment.

MRS. U. G. NASON, JR.,

HEADS GARDEN CLUB

Retiring President Receives
Gifts; Prizes Awarded,
Committees Appointed

The Seaside Garden Club elected
Mrs. U. Grant Nason, Jr., presi-
dent at its annual meeting held at
the Muenchinger-King Tuesday
evening. Mrs. John Wilson, retir-
ing president, was commended for
her leadership and was presented
with a gift.

Prizes for outstanding flower
arrangements of the year were
awarded to Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs.
John Calens and Mrs. Wilson. Mrs.
Nason will be hostess for the next
meeting.

Committees for the year were
appointed. Mrs. Brown was elected
program chairman; Mrs. Wilson,
sunshine chairman; and Mrs.
Fred James, Mrs. Harry Hamilton,
Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. William
Therault were named a ways and
means committee.

The officers are Mrs. Grant Na-
son, president; Mrs. T. J. Brown,
vice president; Mrs. William Cal-
ens, recording secretary; Mrs.
Harry Ward, corresponding sec-
retary; and Mrs. Fred James, treas-
urer.

NURSES ALUMNAE HEAR
OF NEW ANAESTHESIA

Commander Lamphier illus-
trates His Talk; Unit Con-
siders Year's Program

New methods of anaesthesia
were explained to the Newport
Hospital Nurses Alumnae Asso-
ciation in the Nurses Home Tues-
day evening by Lieutenant Com-
modore U. S. N., of the Naval Hospital,
U. S. N., of the Naval Hospital.
The speaker, who used stereopti-
con slides to illustrate his points,
was assisted by Dr. Craig, U. S. N.,
Mrs. Bernice Gallagher, presi-
dent, conducted the meeting and
introduced the speaker.

A program for the coming year
was considered. A report on a
recent state association meeting
was received and a contribution
of \$5 was voted to the Infantile
Paralysis Fund.

Mrs. Mary A. Noonan, Mrs.
Helen Begor and Miss Jean Lutz
served refreshments. Mrs. Ma-
son poured.

TOMORROW YOU

(John Holmes in The Washington
Post)

The bell rings, the door shuts, I
Weekies are put away.
I stand by the desk, book open,
and think, "One more day,
They are all mine so far, the ab-
sent are only ill.
Or cutting the class; with me in
college still."
It is time, and I talk, but whom
am I talking to?
Unmarried widow, Dead man. Is
it you? Or you?
Recite now, girl whose lover will
be drowned.
Answer me, boy whose brother
never will be found.
You, silent in the back row, wait-
ing, speak
Before you put on uniform next
month, next week.
The question is—the question is
who? Who?
Quick, which one among you am
I talking to?
You ought to know. The an-
swer is: it will be
Not the well known, and not those
near to me
At first, and not the names I'd
miss the most
At first, but the tall guy at the
car-stop post
You miss after two weeks, then
your roommate's friend,
Then yours, then gaps nothing at
all can mend.
Then you, there's nothing at all
that I can do,
But the one I'll call on first to-
morrow is you.
And wonder which it is I really
fear.
The "Here, sir," or the "sorry, but
he isn't here."

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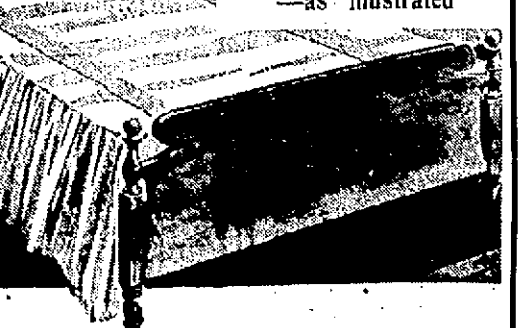
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MRS. E. P. HOLBROOK



The former Miss Jane Sherman Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. W. Clarke of 21 Park Street, whose marriage took place January 24 in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

—Photo by Hansen.

STATES PLAN NOW
FOR POST-WAR ERA

Law-Makers Taking Steps
to Establish Groups to
Draft Programs

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—The law makers of the states are busy with wartime legislation, but they are taking time to plan now for the post-war period.

In most of the state capitals where leaders are looking ahead to the return of peace steps are being taken to establish commissions to draft construction programs or to accumulate funds to carry the unemployed through recessions.

Chief interest in war measures is devoted to requests to give governors or state agencies emergency powers—in some instances authority to suspend any statutes impeding the war effort.

Governors generally are disposed to give full co-operation to the common war effort, but 10 of them served notice that they would protect state rights against encroachment by the federal government.

The strongest trends in the fiscal field are toward reducing budgets or holding them at current levels, and toward avoiding new taxes.

In the related social sphere, bonuses for soldiers are favored widely, and pressure is being renewed for increases in old age pensions.

Those were the highlights brought out today in a survey of the 42 state legislatures now in session—the greatest number meeting in war time since 1917.

Proposals for post-war planning have taken definite shape in 10 states—Massachusetts, North Carolina, Oregon, Maine, Montana, Ohio, South Dakota, Iowa, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Some envision public works or building programs to be prepared soon by commissions. Others contemplate "rainy day" financial pools. Some include both features. The general objective is to cushion the impact of readjustment to peace.

Moves to grant the governor or a state council unusual emergency war powers were under way in North Carolina, Rhode Island, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, Connecticut, Idaho and Minnesota.

For example, Missouri's governor, Forrest C. Donnell, asked the right to suspend any state law he deems in conflict with the war effort, and the power to order blackouts, silence, radios, and swear in civilian guards and special deputy sheriffs in emergencies.

Connecticut's governor, Raymond E. Baldwin, would be authorized, under a pending bill, to suspend for six months any statute he regarded as a hindrance to the war effort.

Legislators in some assemblies looked upon such bids with misgivings. Some critics said they were dangerous; others that they were dictatorial.

Also in war-time hoppers were proposals to strengthen state defense agencies, enlarge home guard units, and provide stiff penalties for crimes committed in blackouts.

While full war co-operation was pledged everywhere, governors or law makers in 13 states—warned against any infringement of state rights.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York state "each branch of government should be free from domination by the others."

Governor John C. Vivian of Colorado opposed any legislation permitting "greater encroachments" by the Washington administration.

Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee contended "state rights should be safeguarded so that liberty may be preserved at home."

Senate President Jarvis Hunt of Massachusetts promised his state would not yield any of its powers to the national government.

A resolution drafted in Vermont called for a redefinition of state rights and advised the new deal to "confine its efforts and activities to winning this war."

A similar pronouncement pending in the Minnesota senate urges the President and Congress to preserve state rights.

KNOWS ABOUT MONKEY-SHINES

(By The Associated Press)

Monkeyshines? You don't know what the word means, says George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo, until you've been nursemaid to a brood of them in the monkeyhouse incubator.

Recently he has had three arrivals—Friday and Henry, male orangutans, and Trouble, a chimpanzee. A special incubator was constructed and a baby specialist was called in to arrange a scientific diet. The orangutans are doing nicely, but since these photos were taken Trouble has died.

SPOON RIVER RIPPLES

(By Spoon River Sam)

I hope we never have air raids in this country, but sometimes I figure it wouldn't do no harm if somebody dropped a few bloc busters.

Well, there's one thing you can say about food rationing. It's got its points.

With tax payments due March 15, records show that most folks are broke before their New Year's resolutions are.

Dairy foods are getting scarce, too. Nowadays it's pretty hard to tell which side of your bread is buttered.

NEWPORT'S DELUXE FIRST RUN THEATRE

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BATTLE STATIONS AND
CLEAR FOR ACTION!

the commandos of the sea are on the way... in the show that shows a screaming challenge to everything on sea and in the air...

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"THE HIDDEN HAND"

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CIVIC LEAGUE HEARS
OF DOMESTIC CLASSES

Mrs. Wells Tells of Swinburne School Activities, Special Courses Arranged

At the meeting of the Civic League Tuesday afternoon at the Swinburne school, Mrs. Avis T. Wells, director of the school, reported 117 in attendance at two classes of meal preparation and instruction in hooked rugs.

Miss Ruth Franklin presided at the meeting.

A course in meal planning and food management is being arranged in co-operation with the Civilian Defense. It was announced.

This class will be held Monday afternoons at 2 o'clock. The course will consist of four lessons. A special demonstration in meal cooking will be held February 15, at 2 o'clock at the Swinburne School. It will be open to the public.

Mrs. Walter Dring presented the report of the Well Baby Clinic. She said it started on January 1, with the new policy of undressing babies before weighing them. A physical inspection is also given by a nurse.

AIR CADET DIES IN CRASH

LANCASTER, Cal., Feb. 3 (AP)—William C. Coffee, aviation cadet, was found dead in the wreckage of his training plane in a canyon west of here.

Army officials said his plane crashed Monday night on a routine flight. His mother's name was given as Mrs. Hinfeld H. McCann, Springfield, Vt.

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FRIDAY! At 100 P. M.
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"

LAP CARD PARTY

HIBERNIAN HALL,
WELLINGTON AVENUE
Every Wednesday Night
8 to 11 Admissions 25c

SEVEN SEAS

NEWPORT BEACH
OPEN DOWNTOWN 11:30 A. M.
FREE PARKING
After Dark
BAR—With Full Line of Liquors

You Can Recommend
The VIKING with Confidence

Excellent Food at Popular Prices
Slop in the Skool Room
for your Favorite Cocktail

The HOTEL VIKING, Newport, R.I.

Keep Warm - Keep Well - Save Coal

Famous READING Anthracite

gives the utmost in heat
for the least tonnage used

AMERICAN ICE & COAL CO.

COAL—WOOD—FUEL OIL
57 BRIDGE ST. PROMPT DELIVERY

Don't Wear Yourself Out

Doing the family wash when our low prices and efficient work assure you of satisfactory laundry service. Your linen and clothes will last longer too, thanks to our sanitary, gentle methods that quickly eliminate dust and grime from the most fragile or sturdiest fabric.

AHEPA WAR BOND DRIVE
STILL CONTINUES

BUY WAR BONDS AT OUR OFFICE

Val's

PLEASE AVOID RUSH WORK IF POSSIBLE
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
90 BROADWAY-TEL 257

LAP CARD PARTY

By Conover Leary V. F. W.
Auxiliary, 100
Benefit Hospital Fund
Thursday Eve., Feb. 4
8 O'CLOCK SHARP
V. F. W. HALL, Pelham Street
Adm. 25c—Extra Cards 10c

You, Like
Hundreds Of
Other Women

Will like our quick, confidential service when you need money. No red tape—just your signature. And your employer is not notified. Larger amounts—longer terms if desired. Phone today—get the cash next day.

LOCAL
Finance Company

106 THAMES STREET
PHONE 1106
AUDITORIUM BLDG.

LOEW'S

Paramount Theatre

Newport's Most Beautiful Theatre

TODAY and TOMORROW

A Sherlock In His Heart and
Dynamite In His Head
THOROL FLYNN
ALEXIS SMITH
—In—

"Gentleman Jim"

—With—
Jack Carson and Allyn Hale

"JUST OFF BROADWAY"

—With—
MARJORIE WEAVER

Dishes To The Ladies

BEGINNERS' BALLROOM
CLASS

DUGAN DANCE STUDIO,
164 Thames Street
Register Mon. Through Fri.
8—8:30 P. M.

"Gee it's great to be
Together at Last
on another fellow's
Honeymoon!"

Cary and Ginger are Coming Soon
In Leo McCarey's
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"

STARTING
FRIDAY! STRAND

SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
RAY AUBURN
THE VOICE OF 100 MELODIES APPEARING AT THE
HOTEL HOF BRAU
FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND ENTERTAINMENT
GOOD LIQUOR, FOOD, DANCING
ORCHESTRA EVERY SATURDAY NITE
A GOOD TIME ALWAYS
GOOD FOOD - DINNERS FROM 25c AND UP

BOHEMIAN GARDENS
"NEWPORT'S LEADING NITE SPOT"
ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW!
—TONIGHT—
JIMMIE BELLO, M. C. WILL SING YOUR
REQUEST NUMBER
EDDIE CONRAD and his Orch.

TRY A DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

ECONOMY
SHOE STORE

224 THAMES ST. Near
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WHY SO MANY MEN
WEAR ANOTHER SHOE

This soft, patented
cushion sole extends
under the entire
foot—leaving heel
to toe.

JUST TRY ON A PAIR
... LET THE SHOE HORN
BE THE JUDGETHE NEW JARMAN
"Mallion-Aire"

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

Slip it on, and discover Jarman's friendliness of fit. After all, the final test when buying any shoe is how it feels on your foot... let the shoe horn be the judge!

This smart shoe gives you comfort you've never known before... it absorbs every jolt and jar of hard pavement walking. Just try on a pair today!

\$6.85 \$6.85

HOLLYWOOD
SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—When bouquets are passed out for quick conversion to war industry, there ought to be a special arrangement of red-white-and-blue orchids for the Walt Disney flicker factory.

Disney's pre-war output, for entertainment only, amounted roughly to 32,000 feet of film, or about two features and 20 short subjects a year. The figure was equalled or topped in the first month of 1943—and the estimate for the year is between 250 and 300,000 feet, despite loss of large slices of his personnel to the service.

The productions include many technical training films for the U. S. Navy, delivered at cost, several short films in color under the auspices of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the feature "Victory Through Air Power" based on Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's best-seller. There is a second South American feature in work, plus the usual Disney shorts and two features, "The Greening of Peter Pan."

THE Disney campus, of course, is not the same easy-going place it used to be. You sign in and out when visiting there now, and you wear an identification badge just as when visiting an aircraft factory.

But there's an even more noticeable difference: Disney now uses many live actors to assist his paint-pot characters. They're time-savers. In some films Walt is using them where they deliver the same results as cartoons would, reserving his lists for a few live actors.

There are live actors including Seversky himself—in "Victory," and also in "The Greening of Peter Pan" will be exclusively paint-pot.

I SAW a few of Walt's educational shorts the other day and I never saw education made so realistic. There's one called "The Winged Scourge" which deals with malaria and its carrier, the Anopheles mosquito. In color, it's picture details how the mosquito does its dirty work, then enlists the aid of the Seven Dwarfs (their first screen work since "Snow White") to demonstrate protective measures. There's another, "Defense Against Invasion," which likens the body to a walled city, its people "inhabited" on a war basis through vaccination so that when enemy germs attack they are repulsed. There's history and information in "The Grain That Built a Hemisphere," the story of corn, its development and present and prospective uses.

If pictures like these ever become part of the little red school-house attractions, the ancient art of playing hooky will disappear. What's more, the kiddies may have to fight for their seats—with their own papas and mammas—when Prof. Walt Disney takes the platform.

RUMMAGE SALE

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th,
AT 10:00 A. M.

Aquidneck Aquarium
RESTAURANT

152 LONG WALK TEL 512
STEAK - CHOP
DINNERS 50c up

—ANY STYLE—
Fresh From Ocean to
Your Table

LOBSTERS

Served in Every Variety

CHIN'S
CHINESE-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT

Thames Street, Corner Towne,
Over Jockey's

Variety the Keynote
Choice Chinese and
American Dishes
Quality Food
Moderate Prices

Dress in Before or After
The Theatre

CANNED FOOD SALE TO BE STOPPED

Deadline February 20; Resumption on Ration Basis Set for March 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Public sale of canned fruits and vegetables will stop throughout the nation at midnight February 20 and will resume on a tightly rationed basis March 1.

These official dates for starting the drastic innovation in grocery shopping were announced by the Office of Price Administration.

The order also applies to all frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits (but not dried vegetables), canned soups and canned baby foods.

Canned goods rationing has been on the way for several months because of the quantities needed by armed forces and Lend-Lease operations. Many stores have for weeks limited customers to one or two cans of a product.

The new ration system will be even more complicated than the controversial rationing of gasoline, oil and other products.

Canned goods rationing will, in fact, involve a dual currency system. Starting March 1 every time the housewife goes to the store for canned goods, she will have to pay not only the usual money price,

but also a value in coupon points. For March, the first ration period, she will have 48 points for every member of the family to spend on rationed goods. She will have to budget herself on canned goods, according to her family's likes and dislikes.

For instance, a medium can of peas may require 10 points, while a can of spinach may cost five points, and so on. She will be able to buy any kind of canned goods she chooses, as long as she stays within the family's point budget—and also has the money to pay for the cans, as usual.

The eight days between February 20 and March 1 will be used for two purposes.

Grocers will stock their stores, mark point values, on either cans or counters, train employees in the rationing method and make other preparations.

The public will use the period to line up at schools, churches and other public places to get new ration books. This registration to be handled by 1,500,000 volunteer clerks will begin February 22 and run for six days.

Sometime during those eight days, also, OPA will announce what the point values of different cans, frozen packages, or dried fruit packages will be worth during March (values may change from month to month.)

Registration of some 850,000 Rhode Islanders for war ration book No. 2, the point system book which will allow purchase of processed fruits and vegetables, will take place the week beginning February 22, State OPA Director Christopher Del Desto has announced.

Governor McGrath will be asked to close the schools of the state during that week so the registration may be conducted in school buildings.

PORTSMOUTH

(MRS. ARTHUR SMITH)
(Tel. Portsmouth 115)

A covered dish supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherman of East Main road with Mrs. Abner Anthony and Miss Cornelia Anthony as hostesses. Supper was served followed by a business meeting with Mrs. Arthur Sherman, president, presiding. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Anthony of Quaker Hill, with dinner at 6:30, followed by a business meeting. A shower party was held for Mrs. William Smith and she received many gifts. The dinner table decorations were a baby cradle as a centerpiece and place cards. After the business cards were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, and Mrs. George Roach.

Marshall Burns and daughter, Miss Maribel Burns, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Church lane, have returned to their home at Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Maynard Malone is confined at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns with an attack of grip.

A meeting of Colonel William Barton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Saturday afternoon, February 6, at 2:30, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bellman of Newtown Village with Regent Miss Harriet Sanford in charge.

Miss Betty Anthony, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Anthony of West Main road, returned Tuesday morning to her studies at Westbrook College at Portland, Maine.

There were 28 from the north end of Portsmouth who attended the Red Cross House at Glen Farm sewing on bandages Monday night. A delegation from the American Legion Auxiliary attended.

The meeting of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Auxiliary was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Brown of East Main road. Miss Cornelia Hicks, the president, presiding. The Rev. John Beauchamp opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Alfred Hall reported upon the meeting of the Neighborhood Auxiliary held last week. Auxiliary work this year were to be sent to St. Martins of The Valley in West Virginia. A letter of thanks was read from the Infirmary at Howard, R. I., for the box of articles.

Plans were discussed for a silver tea to be held at the parish house in March. Mrs. B. W. Storrs reported that the Victory Book campaign would be open until March 6. A box will be placed in the front vestibule of the church for donations of books.

A "Service Flag" will be placed in the church for the boys who have gone from St. Paul's. The Church magazine was given to those present. The work for the day was slips. Cards were delayed with Mrs. Franklyn Lang as the winner.

Perfect attendance pupils for the second term at Quaker Hill School are:

Miss Gladys Seabury, principal
Ralph Paquin, Donald Roderick, William Peckham, Francis Silva.
For the Half Year—Ralph Paquin, Donald Roderick.
Miss Mary Escobar, teacher
Bradford Lathrop, Joseph Menise, Edward Matthews, Richard Murphy, Patrick Damm, Cornelius Gendreau, Myrtle Hall, Barbara Murphy. Those perfect for the half year—Patrick Damm, Cornelius Gendreau, Myrtle Hall.

Perfect attendance at the Coggeshall School follows:

Mrs. Gladys Peffer, principal
George Damm, Antonio Goulart, Evelyn Almeida, Isabel Augustine.

Miss Rhodin, teacher
James Barker, Barbara Camara, Raymond Almeida.
Those having perfect attendance at the Newtown School for the second term:

Grade 2, Mrs. Virginia Berg, teacher
Joseph Bubnickel, Carl Prince, Carol Brinkerhoff, Sherry Cornell, Josephine Escobar, Helen Silva.

Miss Doris Simmons, teacher
Antonio Escobar, Joan Cavalho.

MENUS

By Mrs. Alexander George
Serve Liver Weekly

Dinner Serving 2 or 3
Liver Rice Timbales
Buttered Beans
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Betty
Tea

Liver Rice Timbales
1/2 pound pork
1 cup boiled rice
1 cup canned
vegetable soup
bacon fat
(or other
kind)
2 tablespoons
chopped onions
3 tablespoons
minced pars-
ley
Cut liver into inch-sized pieces. Brown quickly in fat melted in frying pan. Add onions and simmer 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Fill buttered individual molds and bake 20 minutes in pan hot water in moderate oven. Unmold and cover with creamed celery or cabbage or green beans.

Fruit Betty
1 cup sliced
fruit (any
kind)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup
cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon
salt
1/2 cup boiling
water
1/2 cup fruit juice
(from canned
fruit)
3 tablespoons
butter or
margarine
(melted)
1/2 cups bread
cubes
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered, baking dish. Cover and bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven (350). Uncover and add 1/2 cup cream and bake 10 minutes to brown the top. If apples are used, use 3/4 cup water in place of the 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup juice and increase the sugar to 1 cup.



COLORFUL—A riot of violets in splashy, over-all pattern with matching shoulder corsage. This dress is a harbinger of spring. Material for the two-piece design is rayon crepe.

BUTTER RATIONING SEEN PROBABLE

New Outbreak of Consumer Complaints Expected Over Shortage; Supply Plan

(By Ovid A. Martin)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Government food authorities expect a new outbreak of consumer complaints over butter shortages. Civilians who have been able to get only a quarter of a pound now and then may have even greater difficulty during the next several weeks as the result of a government order requiring creamery butter manufacturers to set aside 30 per cent of their output for war needs. The order went into effect Monday.

Butter production is at a relatively low level now, but should increase in the spring when dairy cows freshen, pastures revive and milk production picks up. The civilian demand, estimated to be at least 15 per cent greater than before the war, is so strong, say officials of the Food Production Administration, that rationing may have to be resorted to.

Here is how the government plans to divide the 1943 supply: It estimates production of creamery and farm butter at 2,100,000,000 pounds. War programs will get 20 per cent of the creamery output of 1,765,000,000 pounds or 353,000,000 pounds.

Two-thirds of the war supply or about 352,000,000 pounds will go to the armed forces, while the remaining third, or 177,000,000 pounds will be made available for lend-lease shipment, principally to Russia.

Remaining for civilians will be 70 per cent of the creamery output, or 1,236,000,000 pounds, and the entire output of 353,000,000 pounds of farm butter or a total supply of 1,589,000,000 pounds.

Officials estimate this will provide a per capita civilian supply of 13 pounds a year. Consumption last year averaged 17 pounds.

The supply for the armed forces would be equivalent to about 35 pounds per man, on the basis of 10,000,000 fighters. The army ration has been set at one and one-half ounces a day or about 33 pounds a year.

The lend-lease shipments last year were less than one per cent of the total production. This year they may be about eight and one-half per cent.

PORTSMOUTH

(Regular Correspondence)
Alvin Belanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Belanger of Bristol Ferry road, was badly injured while coasting near his home.

ROONEY'S MARKET

251 Thames Street

GOLD DUST CLEANSER
3 cans 17c

LUX TOILET SOAP
3 for 23c

SWAN SOAP
Large size 2-21c
Reg. Size 3-20c

PILLSBURY
PANCAKE FLOUR
14c pkg.

PILLSBURY
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
14c pkg

JAMESTOWN

(MRS. ADOLPHUS O. KNOWLES)
(Tel. Jamestown 75-W)

An all day meeting of the Home Demonstration Extension Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leon Minger on Green lane, with Miss Nettie H. Simmons in charge. The subject for the day was "Meat Substitutes." Luncheon was served at noon. Members attending were Mrs. Clarence Gage, Mrs. George A. Simpson, Mrs. Thomas W. McGrath, Mrs. Carl Blossom, Mrs. Jay Whitehead, Mrs. Carl Tollefson, Mrs. Arthur Hinckley, Mrs. William A. Cheshire, Mrs. Andrew Robertson, Mrs. Ernest Shoberg, Mrs. Glenn Aldrich and Mrs. Warren Balentine. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Blossom at the Four Corners.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church held their weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the parish house, the president, Mrs. Harold O. Hutton, presiding. Following a short business meeting, the members served for missions and folded surgical dressings for the Newport hospital.

The Red Cross sewing group composed of army and navy officers' wives met at the USO club Tuesday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Thomas W. McGrath and Mrs. George Anderson.

Thomas Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robertson of Bay View drive, entered the Rhode Island State College today. Students who have been at their homes here for the mid-winter recess, Misses Phyllis Bradley, Janet Datson, Elanson Thayer and Frank Vieira, will return Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Blossom and her daughter, Mrs. Brent Foster, have returned from a visit at Smith Mills, South Dartmouth, with relatives.

George T. Gularo, U. S. N. George T. Gularo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gularo of the North Main road, spent the weekend at his home here.

Connie Grange will hold its regular meeting this evening. Until further notice the post-office will be closed Mondays after 1 o'clock P. M.

The Home Nursing class will meet Thursday evening at the Carr school, with Miss Mary I. Greche, R. N., instructor.

Mrs. Roy O. Enemark, wife of Lieutenant Enemark, is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Moore at the Drury cottage on Howland avenue.

Lieutenant Joseph Smith and Lieutenant Shack, U. S. A., who have been occupying apartments at Harbor View Inn, have leased the John Hammond cottage on Clinton avenue.

Registered at the Bay Voyage Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Server of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. George Rachel, New York; Mr. W. W. Wetherston, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. Roberts, Quonset; Mr. and Mrs. Augustin C. Titus.

A large number attended the dance at Fort Borside, Beaver Tail, Monday evening. In addition to the dance there was a Camp show. At the USO Miss Cecile Lariviere gave instructions in old fashioned dances and this evening at 8 o'clock a slug game night will be the program.

These army officers and their wives gave a birthday supper party Tuesday evening at the USO for Staff Sergeant Ernest London, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Albert O'Brien, Sergeant and Mrs. Dwight Corey, Sergeant and Mrs. Joseph R. Milliken and Corporal and Mrs. Di Pietro.

NARRAGANSETT RACING

The Narragansett Racing Association has been granted 67 days for racing this year by John E. Martin, state racing administrator, it was announced today. The dates are from April 10 to May 8, 25 days, and from August 9 to September 25, 42 days. The announced intention of opening is in contrast with closing of Florida and other racing plants because of gasoline restrictions.

Native Cod

Smoked Fillets

Fancy Smelts

J. F. Mack

LEE'S WHARF TEL. 626
TEL. 627

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL TROUNCES DUFFEE

Disston, Worrell Pace Drag-on Cagers to 72-23 Win on Middletown Court

St. George's School cagers chalked up their third straight win Tuesday, when they defeated Duffee Textile 72-23 on the school's court. With Disston scoring 24 points and Worrell 23, the Dragons were never in danger. The score at the end of the first period was 23-6 in favor of the Middletowners. Matte was high man for the losers with 11 points.

The summary:

St. George's		
	G	F
Dunn, if	4	0
Taller, if	2	0
Worrell, if	10	3
Rogers, if	1	0
Hunter, c	12	0
Edgar, if	2	1
Thayer, if	1	0
Mauran, if	0	0
Smith, if	1	0
Total	34	4

Duffee		
	G	F
Kret, if	1	0
Dishman, if	2	0
Matte, c	5	1
Murphy, if	0	0
T. Sullivan, if	0	0
J. Sullivan, if	3	0
Total	11	1

Referee—Gordon James. Time, Eight-minute periods.

MOVE FOR BIPARTISAN

BOARD OF CANVASSERS Measure to be Presented, Passage Urged in General Assembly

A bill creating a bipartisan Board of Canvassers consisting of two members from each political party, Republican and Democratic, approved by the Representative Council at its February meeting Tuesday night. The measure will be presented and its passage urged in the General Assembly by City Solicitor John C. Burke.

The measure was presented as a result of a resolution passed at the council's inaugural session in January authorizing and directing the city solicitor to prepare such a bill to be submitted to the Assembly after presentation to the council for approval. The measure provides that compensation of the board members shall be set by the council. The board shall elect a chairman and secretary and also a chief clerk, who shall not be a member.

WOMEN'S WORLD COMING UP

GREAT BEND, Kas., Feb. 3 (AP)—Charles Townsend of the Great Bend Tribune wrote in his column that he shudders to think about the future of men after the war. "Think what a girl who was a welder and later in charge of a machine gun crew could do to a rebellious husband," he wrote.



FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES

since 1859, is famous Rumford Baking Powder... America's first double-acting baking powder. No alum, starch, or leavening agent.

FREE: Use Rumford's Timely Recipe Material. Write today—Rumford Baking Powder, Box C, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Say "YES"

Take Your Change In

WAR STAMPS

Central Market

Choice Meats, Groceries and Provision

Phone 1127 120 Broadway

BELLOISE TO BOX AT SPORTS CARNIVAL

Five Other Bouts on Card for Benefit of Infantile Paralysis Fund

Steve Belleise, well known professional fighter and brother of Mike Belleise, will box an exhibition at the sports night to be held at Rogers High School Friday night for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The carnival is sponsored by the March of Dimes Committee.

Five other boxing bouts will be on the same bill and vaudeville entertainment will also be provided.

Jimmy Downes of this city, who is now at the Training Station, will present the act that earned him one of the leading spots with a Major Bowes' unit as a one-man band.

The show is being arranged by Lieutenant Commander John Davis, U. S. N. (retired), commanding officer of the Constellation. He is being assisted by members of the athletic and recreation department of the Training Station.



MASCOT—Holding a bag for a parachute in his mouth, this dog is a handy mascot to a Marine paratrooper. When the "chutist lands, the dog brings the bag to him.

WRISTON HITS MINE MOVE

Says Pincers Was Used Against Workers

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 3 (AP)—President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University asserts that President Roosevelt and United Mine Workers' officials formed a pincer movement to force an unwelcome union tax on anthracite miners who struck recently.

Wriston said in a Class Day address Tuesday that, on one hand, the miners faced the threat of the army, and, on the other, starvation.

through expulsion "from their living."

"No where in all the vast and involved bureaucracy which constitutes executive government of the United States was there any one whom the miners could petition for redress of their grievances," he said.

"I am saying," he added, "that we cannot talk about freedom everywhere in the world until we find means through legal processes and not by military measures or threat of starvation to hear and redress grievances on the part of free-born citizens of the United States."

APPLES

\$2.15 Bushel Box

Strictly Sound, Fine Flavor.

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4 quarts (5 1/2 pounds) 29c

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Here's Improved Bread that's Better 3 Ways!

1. Easy TO SLICE
2. Easy TO SPREAD
3. Nourishing TO SERVE

Try this new loaf of your old favorite bread. It conforms to Uncle Sam's War Orders...yet it maintains the quality and flavor you've liked so well. Compare it with other unsliced breads, see for yourself how easily it slices...how it spreads properly, without the crumbs "baking up" under the knife blade. And its enrichment with Vitamins and Iron makes it a more nourishing food.

MY BREAD
ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN B1 and D

Vintner's New York State WINES

Sherry
Port
Muscatel
Sauterne
Claret
Burgundy
Chablis
Rhine

CLOSED MONDAYS

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MENUS
By Mrs. Alexander George
Serve Liver Weekly

Dinner Serving 2 or 3
Liver Rice Timbales
Buttered Beans
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Betty
Tea

Liver Rice Timbales
1/2 pound pork
1 cup boiled rice
1 cup canned
vegetable soup
bacon fat
(or other
kind)
2 tablespoons
chopped onions
3 tablespoons
minced pars-
ley
Cut liver into inch-sized pieces. Brown quickly in fat melted in frying pan. Add onions and simmer 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Fill buttered individual molds and bake 20 minutes in pan hot water in moderate oven. Unmold and cover with creamed celery or cabbage or green beans.

Fruit Betty
1 cup sliced
fruit (any
kind)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup
cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon
salt
1/2 cup boiling
water
1/2 cup fruit juice
(from canned
fruit)
3 tablespoons
butter or
margarine
(melted)
1/2 cups bread
cubes
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered, baking dish. Cover and bake 45 minutes in moderately slow oven (350). Uncover and add 1/2 cup cream and bake 10 minutes to brown the top. If apples are used, use 3/4 cup water in place of the 1/2 cup water and 1/2 cup juice and increase the sugar to 1 cup.

Native Cod

Smoked Fillets

Fancy Smelts

J. F. Mack

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TEL. 627

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WAR STAMPS

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Choice Meats, Groceries and Provision

Phone 1127 120 Broadway

DUGAN'S OILERS TOP

DE LA SALLE 28-27

Industrial Leaguers Eke Out
One-Point MarginTobin Sets Pace For Winners;
Academy Jay-Vees Bow
To Independents

Dugan Oilers took a 28-27 decision over De La Salle Academy Tuesday evening in the Crusaders' gymnasium. All quarterly scores were close with the first and final going to the Hill toppers.

"Chuck" Tobin of Dugan's capped scoring honors with four goals and two fouls for a ten point total. Joe Lehane, also of Dugan's, was second, with nine. Phil Kenney was high scorer for the academy, with eight points.

The first quarter saw both teams playing hard but slow ball with the 5-3 decision falling in favor of the Academy.

The Oilers speeded up in the second period and, holding the Academy to seven points, scored ten markers to bring the total to 13-12 in Dugan's favor.

Joe Lehane sparked the Dugan's third quarter streak with seven points. In this frame they piled up an additional eleven points to jump ahead 24-19.

The final quarter was slowed up considerably but the Crusaders took the quarterly lead.

The summary:

Dugan's Oilers

Lehane lf 4 1 9

C. Carr lf 0 2 2

Dunn c 0 0 0

Tobin c 4 2 10

Kenney lg 0 1 1

Sullivan lg 2 0 4

Lindsey rg 0 2 2

Totals 10 8 28

De La Salle

Rolani lf 0 0 0

Hayes lf 0 0 0

Kenney rf 3 2 8

Brennan rf 1 0 2

Hole c 2 0 4

Lee c 2 1 5

Corrigan lg 2 0 4

Flynn lg 0 0 0

McGowan rg 0 0 0

Carr rg 2 0 4

Totals 12 3 27

Score by periods:

Dugan's Oilers 8 10 11 4-28

De La Salle 5 7 7 8-27

Referee—Joe Delaney, scorer—

Jim Quinn, timer—Jim Sullivan,

time—4:38.

The De La Salle Jay Vees

dropped a 23-17 decision to the

Fifth Ward Independents, in the

preliminary tilt.

Bill Sullivan, of the Independ-

ents took honors with 10 points.

The summary:

Fifth Ward Ind

Fitzgerald, lf 1 0 2

B. Sullivan, lf 4 2 10

Lynch, lf 0 0 0

Supernardo, c 0 1 2

Crombie, c 3 2 8

C. Smith, lg 0 0 0

F. Smith, rg 0 0 0

Walsh, rg 0 2 2

Totals 8 7 23

De La Salle

Reardon, lf 3 0 6

Brennan, lf 0 0 0

Randall, lf 0 0 0

Lehane, rf 0 0 0

LaParle, c 1 0 2

Carr, c 0 1 1

Marlin, lg 0 0 0

Butler, lg 1 0 2

Bradfield, rg 1 0 2

Malvey, rg 3 0 6

Totals 8 1 17

SCHOOL STREAK CONTINUES

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—In case

someone has been wondering what

happened to that sensational bas-

ketball winning streak of Mar-

shall High School's Junior division

team, it's still intact. The Juniors,

who started their string in Decem-

ber, 1939, won their seventy-se-

cond in a row Tuesday, 60-30.

The victory margin indicated

Marshall as well over last week's

score when it had to produce a

late rally to overcome a stubborn

Wells team, 41-38.



PEP THROWS A LEFT — Featherweight Willie Pep (right) throws a left toward Lightweight Alvie Stutz during their 10-round battle in Madison Square Garden, New York. Pep won the decision over his heavier opponent.

BOWLING
SCORES

Torpedo Station Woofs

Scotties (3)—M. Spiers 70 78

70-218; Doe 65 65 65-195; Joe

Nasser 70 87 97-254; A. Jones

67 80 95-242; Doe 77 77 77-231;

T. Cannistraro 71 106 91-268;

Totals 420 493 495-1408.

Spaniels (4)—L. Lawson 90 81

77-251; L. Chatterton 80 79 96-

255; M. Nasser 65 57 72-194; A.

O'Neill 92 83 102-277; Doe 67 67

67-201; Doe 73 73 73-219. To-

tals 467 443 487-1397.

Whippets (4)—Doe 55 55 55-

165; M. Flynn 82 90 83-255; Doe

80 80 80-240; Y. Sequin 82 88

103-273; H. Lawless 82 77 93-

252; J. Olsson 89 81 83-253. To-

tals 470 471 497-1438.

Colliers—Doe 57 57 57-171; K.

Greichen 74 81 70-223; Doe 71 71

71-213; G. McDonald 58 66 75-

107; F. McDonald 91 86 79-259;

Doe 85 85 85-255. Totals 434 449

437-1320.

At Aces

Diamonds (3)—Anderson 96 91

86-273; Ashworth 98 121 108-

327; Gray 112 115 91-321;

Schoentzler 108 112 92-310. To-

tals 412 439 380-1231.

Clubs (4)—Lefavore 104 114 90-

303; Gannell 107 95 120-322;

Cooper 107 91 83-289; Burrell 87

105 111-303. Totals 405 408 400-

1222.

Spades (3) Peckham 97 96 98-

201; Weiburst 107 124 99-330;

Curtis 105 92 115-312; Babcock

88 127 102-327. Totals 407 439

414-1260.

Hearis (1)—Karoli 122 95 91-

309; Spouner 100 87 98-285;

Sloum 120 110 119-349; Pike 97

92 98-295. Totals 439 384 406-

1229.

JUNIOR B GIRLS WIN

Junior "B" girls defeated Fresh-

man "A" 26-13 in St. Catherine's

Academy basketball league Tues-

day afternoon at Aqueduct Hut.

Reas Murphy of the "B" team

scored 14 points.

The Junior players had a half

time lead of 12-9, and had no

trouble in steadily increasing the

score in the second half. Claire

Wallace of the losers had six

points.

The line ups:

Junior B—D. Desantis, rf, rg;

R. Murphy, cf, lf; P. Young, lf, c;

C. Ryan, rf, lf; C. Carter, rf;

M. Nutter, lf.

Freshman A—C. Walling, rf, c;

M. Lyne, cf, lf; N. Walsh, lf, c;

B. Cardozo, rf; S. Hogan, cf; L.

Blaine, lf.

CURS CHANGE UNIFORM

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Chic-

ago's Cubs will return to standard

type baseball uniforms this year.

The sleeveless shirts they have

BRIMSEK SEEN

GREATEST GOALIE

Pro Team Pilots Praise

Bruin Star; Patrick May

Head National League

[By Bill King]

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Detroit's

Johnny Towers can't miss win-

ning the Vezina goal-tending

award but he appears far back in

the running for a National Hockey

League All-Star berth. Judging

by the talk of the visiting hockey

mascot, the Bruins' Frankie

Brimsek still is the greatest goalie

in pro hockey.

Towers can't depend upon

the vote of his own boss, Jack

Adams. "The latter rates John-

ny as a very good goaltender. . .

"But when I am asked upon to

name the best one, I must pick

Brimsek," Adams explained. "If

there ever has been a better goalie

anywhere and at any time than

Brimsek, I've never seen him."

Adams, easily convinced that

Brimsek gives the Bruins a goal

and a half start before they even

take to the ice. . . "The only

reason why Mowers has had fewer

goals scored against him is be-

cause our Ben Wing defensemen

give him much better support

than the Bruins provide Brimsek,"

Jolly Jack points out. . . Adams'

high opinion of Brimsek has been

loudly seconded by Chicago's Paul

Thompson, Rangers' Boucher and

Canadiens' Dick Irvin. . . That

group is almost as enthusiastic

about Brimsek as Art Ross, who

predicted that Frankie would be

the greatest goalie in history long

before he ever appeared in a major

league net.

The National Hockey League

owners meet in Montreal today to

appoint an acting president to take

over for the ailing Frank Calder.

. . . Lester Patrick seems certain

to be chosen, in spite of the fact

he does not relish the task. . .

The "Silver Fox" plans to employ

all of his famed eloquence about

how vital his services are to his

last-place Rangers. . . But his

pleas are going to fall on the cot-

ton-stuffed ears of his fellow man-

agers, who will insist that the

interests of the league are para-

mount to those of the individual

clubs these crucial times. . .

Eddie Jeremiah, the eighth

member of the Dartmouth's coach-

ing family to enter the armed

services, had the late Hobey Baker,

regarded as the outstanding

American-born hockey player of

all time, in mind when he de-

scribed Providence's Dick Donou-

as "the greatest stick-handler and

playmaker in all intercollegiate

hockey history."

Rondeau, a Junior, recently was

elected captain of the Dartmouth

society and Tuesday he was named

to succeed Jeremiah as far as the

technical end of the coaching

duties are concerned. . . George

Barclay, the football team line

coach, will act as the bench coach

and will have general supervisory

powers. . .

During his five seasons with the

Indians, Jeremiah saw his teams

lose only 22 of the 107 starts they

made under his supervision. . .

Eddie printed himself for pro

hockey with the New York Ameri-

cans, the Bruins and the New

Haven, Philadelphia and Cleve-

land clubs of the American

Hockey League. . . He was

coaching the Boston Olympics

when his alma mater called him

home. . .

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

[By The Associated Press]

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Gene

Margardis, 140, Fall River,

knocked out Johnny Cool, 138,

Worcester, (1).

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Pvt. Joe

De Martino, 143, Bridgeport, out-

pointed Gene Johnson, 140, New

York, (8).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Harold

(Cannonball) Gibson, 110, New

York, outpointed Carlos Curbax,

112, New York, (8).

NEW YORK—Bobby McIntyre,

139, Detroit, outpointed Maxie

Shapiro, 135, New York, (10).

"Babe is Back"

BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS



HER TWO OLYMPIC VICTORIES IN 1932 MADE HER AN INTERNATIONAL FIGURE

— By Pap

TANKS TOP ENGINEERS

IN SUDDEN-DEATH

HELP WANTED

CHAMBERMAID—Apply LaForge Cottage. 2-3-31

MAN to serve as local investigator for nationally known concern of high standing; not a detective agency; part-time only required; applicant should have knowledge of general business and property values. Address Box 53, Daily News Office. 2-3-31

MAID—Wages \$20 a month. References preferred. Sleep out. 8 Bed Cross Terrace. Tel. 4685-11. 2-3-31

GIRL for dish washing; also pantry maid. Apply LaForge Cottage. 2-3-31

IMMEDIATELY—Men or women—dish washers, glass washers, pantries, bell boys, yard man, chambermaids. Apply at once, Viking Hotel. 2-3-31

GIRL for general housework. Apply at once in person, Valet Service Shoppe, 90 Broadway. 2-3-31

NEEDED HANDY MAN for kitchen; good wages and good hours. Tel. 1273. 2-3-31

LADIES wanting extra income, sell dresses and lingerie in spare time. Good future. Write Madison, 12 Carleton St., Brockton, Mass. 2-3-31

RELATIVE WOMAN to care for 5-year-old child by the hour. Tel. 4117-11. 2-3-31

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE desire one or two rooms, with private bath, central heating, furnished. Good future. Address Box 50, Daily News Office. 2-3-31

TWO CHECK CLERKS to work in retail outlet; married women preferred; experience unnecessary. Address Box 103, Daily News Office. 2-3-31

CAPABLE WOMAN to cook for family dinner, several days a week. Tel. 4117-11. 2-3-31

WANTED—Part time cook. Tel. 2674. 2-3-31

GIRL for general housework, full or part time. Address Box 65, Daily News Office. 2-3-31

GIRL for saleswork. Apply Franklin News Company, 233 Thimble Street, opposite Aquidneck Bank. 2-3-31

DISHWASHER. Central Restaurant, 231 Thames Street. 2-3-31

WANTED—A woman for general housework, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tel. 597. 2-3-31

ARE YOU ECONOMICALLY disturbed because of wartime conditions? We have a permanent career available to men who desire \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year. Executives, business men, teachers and salesmen preferred. Not over age 45. One of the world's largest life insurance companies, we will train fine men this year to sell life insurance, business insurance, and annuities professionally. Leads furnished. Write for complete information, educational background, expenses, draft status to Box 15, Daily News Office. 2-3-31

TWO YOUNG LADIES, one clerk and one cashier to work in market, five days a week; good pay. Apply Tiger Market, 239 Thames Street. 1-28-41

THREE WAITRESSES. Apply Embassy Cafe, 206 Thames St. 2-3-31

DISHWASHER AND CLEANING woman for Mammy's, 268 Thames Street, eight hours a day; 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Excellent working conditions. 1-28-41

OPPORTUNITY for day waitress to work 3 pleasant hours under ideal conditions, at Mammy's, 268 Thames Street. 10-30 A. M. 1-22-41

MEN AND WOMEN for cafeteria work. Call Torpedo Station, 1-21-41

DRIVERS—Full or part time. Call 4000. 8-14-41

WAITRESSES—Short hours; good pay. Blue Moon Gardens. 1-16-41

WANTED—Experienced waitress, immediately, no liquor service. Good wages. Apply Aquidneck Restaurant, 142 Long Wharf. 1-14-41

CAB DRIVERS—Experience unnecessary; not less than \$30 a week. No street work. Apply Cozy Cab 109 Bellevue Ave. 6-10-41

NEWPORT HOSPITAL NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN HELP OF ALL KINDS—Street cleaners, orderlies, porters, ward maids, diet kitchen and dining room workers. Apply Newport Hospital. 1-24-41

FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE—Off Kay Street Blvd. Two years old and all modern improvements. Near 200 S. Main. Tel. 3602-W, between 6 and 7 o'clock. 2-3-31

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT of five rooms, bath, hot and cold water, two spare rooms in attic; second floor. 52 Ann Street. Tel. 132. 2-3-31

TWO PLEASANT Warm Bedrooms, adjacent bath, comfortable private home. Automatic coal heat. Suitable for three persons; two blocks from bus line; rent reasonable. Tel. 2703-M. 2-3-31

SEVEN-ROOM furnished cottage. Tel. Jamestown 305. 2-3-31

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds, new furniture and bedding; building heated by coal; centrally located. 255 Broadway. 2-3-31

WELL FURNISHED BEDROOM—Comfortable, very central. Tel. 1072-W. 2-3-31

WILL RENT ROOM reasonably to woman who works during the day, and stays in at night, to be a companion to a young married woman. Kitchen privileges. Write to Box 12, Daily News Office. 2-3-31

TEENEMENT—Five rooms and bath and garage. Also garden space on Third Beach road, Middletown, near Howland School. Tel. 4212-W. 2-3-31

BEDROOM—Heat, light and hot water furnished, cooking permitted. \$250 per week. Apply Sam Graham, 122 Second Street. 2-3-31

ROOM with twin beds. Central location. \$100 per week. 121 John Street, corner Bellevue Avenue. Tel. 2467. 2-3-31

DOUBLE ROOM, with twin beds, convenient location; suitable for two business girls or a working couple. Tel. 519. 2-3-31

WELL HEATED SUITE of rooms, bathroom and living room. Water by coal fireplace, living room, library. Free parking space. Two minutes walk from the Viking Hotel on Kay Street. Tel. 273-W. 1-30-41

FURNISHED ROOMS with a community kitchen. 34 Cannon street. Ring bell. 1-23-41

APT. 4 room—Fur. Bath, Gas, Elec. (fricly). Electric refrigerator. Heat Stoker. Bus passes door. Continuous hot water. Furnishings complete. Pleasant. Address Box 59 Daily News Office. 1-23-41

FOUR ROOM unfurnished tenement with improvements. (first floor). Marsh Street. Apply Mr. Teitz 11 Powell Avenue or Tel. 2837. 1-23-41

11 JOHN STREET—Double room, twin beds, continuous hot water. Heat. 10 minutes to Government Landing. 2-3-31

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. Tel. 5214-W. 1-23-41

WARM FURNISHED ROOMS—On bus line. Apply front door, Doris Cottage, next to Sea View Hotel. 1-14-41

VERY DESIRABLE furnished or unfurnished four rooms and bath; automatic coal heat, 24 hours daily. Also kitchenette and bathroom. Furnishings. Available immediately. Tel. 5255-M. 1-12-41

APARTMENTS and single rooms with bath and kitchen facilities. Tel. 3157-W. 1-12-41

UNFURNISHED Tenement of five rooms and bath foot of Glen Street, Portsmouth; coal furnace. Tel. 1-23-41

ROOMS for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms for working people; right downtown. Tel. 5536. 1-23-41

FURNISHED COTTAGE, six bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 kitchens; suitable for navy officers and Melville clientele. Tel. 3751-W. 1-23-41

1-ROOM unfurnished cottage with 2-car garage; 10 a month. 8-room unfurnished cottage with 2-car garage, \$110 a month. Frank Carter. Tel. 3436. 1-13-41

VERY LARGE well furnished bedroom with fireplace and bath; suitable for two officers or a couple. Tel. 2451. 1-11-41

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED six-room cottage with two bath rooms; modern kitchen; coal heat. Fine soft water supplied. Tel. 5255-M. 1-13-41

GENERAL WANTS

WANTED TO BUY a collapsible baby carriage in good condition. Tel. 2683-R. 2-3-31

WANTED—Housekeeping rooms, furnished, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; must be clean and neat. Give location, rent and particulars. Address Box 51, Daily News Office. 2-3-31

WANTED—A few more pupils for piano. Beginners. Special instruction. Will call at homes for lessons. Tel. 2746-W. Pearl Streets. 2-3-41

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and child desire five, six or seven-room apartment or bungalow furnished or unfurnished. Write to Box 30, Daily News Office. 2-2-41

WANTED TO BUY—Small farm near Newport. State price and location. Address Box 65, Daily News Office. 2-3-31

WANTED TO BUY—Electric water heater, 35 or 40 gallon tank. Tel. 124 or address Woods, 120 Marlboro road. 2-3-31

CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds; remodeling and new buildings. For reference, call 1202-R. 2-3-31

WANTED 3 or 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment for couple with child. Hardwood floors. Address Box 5, Daily News Office. 1-26-41

METAL WEATHER STRIPS—Furnished and installed on all type windows and doors by our expert mechanics. Chinking applied by sun preservative. Estimate free. Call Jeffers & Co., Box 10, Daily News Office. 1-21-41

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Nurse's diploma with name on it, between Taunton Hill and bus terminal, Saturday afternoon. Finder please Tel. 6225-11. 2-2-41

LOST—Black wallet, containing driver's license and papers. Finder please phone 1452. Reward. 2-2-41

LOST—Black male Scotch terrier, answers to name of Tommie. Lost near Hazard's Beach on Ocean Avenue Wednesday, January 20th. Reward offered. Tel. Newport 52-W. 1-21-41

FOR GOOD RESULTS TRY A

NEWS CLASSIFIED AD



BLONDIE'S OFF TO WASHINGTON—Blondie sits on table beside her mistress, Auxiliary Mary Bergfeld, in Pittsburgh. Blondie went to Washington as a WAAC mascot. J

HOPE BRANCH RECEIVES REPORTS OF ACTIVITIES

Sunshine Society Elects Mrs. Reed Secretary to Succeed Mrs. Charles Hulett

Hope Branch, International Sunshine Society Tuesday afternoon received at its monthly meeting, the resignation of Mrs. Charles Hulett as secretary. She left the city today. The executive committee appointed Mrs. Clifford Reed to succeed Mrs. Hulett's unexpired term. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunn on Freshon street with the president, Mrs. Hugo R. A. Anthony, in charge. Reports showed that the society distributed 152 quarts of milk in the last month, made 37 calls on shut-ins, distributed 182 magazines to shut-ins and patients at the Newport Naval Hospital and Fort Adams Hospital, sent cards to people over 80 years of age whose birthdays have occurred in the month and sent cards to Newport patients at Wallum Lake. The society gave a party at the Home for the Aged and one for convalescents at the Naval Hospital, at which the Junior Sunshine Society helped. Mrs. William L. Moody, treasurer, reported a donation of \$5 has been given to the society from a bridge group. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

TRAFFIC DEATHS DOWN

Number Killed in War Less Than Number Saved Through Gas Curb

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—The number of United States fighting men reported killed in the war is less than the number of American lives saved by a decrease in traffic deaths due to the gas and tire shortage. According to a compilation of the magazine Public Safety, there were 10,390 fewer automobile fatalities in the first 11 months of 1942 than in the corresponding period for 1941. The Office of War Information has recently announced a total of 8,531 United States fighters killed since Pearl Harbor in a period of 13 months. The Office of War Information includes members of the merchant marine and the Philippine Scouts. It does not include 42,740 missing—many of whom are presumed, but not known, to have lost their lives. The total number of auto fatalities in the first 11 months of 1942 was 25,580. In 1941, for the same period, it was 35,770—an estimated drop of 29 per cent for the year. Recent further reductions in automobile traffic in the Pacific states are expected to make still higher the number of Americans who escaped death as an indirect result of the war.

TO MAKE FARM SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—A county-by-county survey of the farm labor supply will be started promptly, a Senate investigating committee was informed Tuesday, to determine the nation's potential food output this year.

SITUATION WANTED

CHAMBERMAID—Wanted. Wishes work. Write to Box 11, Daily News Office. 2-2-41

WANTED TO BUY

Old Porcelain Figures—Melrose—Chelton—How—etc. Address Box 20 Daily News Office. 1-21-41

BUSSES FOR WAR WORKERS

Worcester Transportation May Be Restricted

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 3—The possibility that only war workers would be permitted to ride on street cars and busses here under one of three service curtailment plans the Worcester Street Railway has been asked to submit to the government, is reported by Edmund H. Taylor, president of the railway. He said Tuesday night that the Office of Defense Transportation had ordered the company to file schedules embracing cuts of 10, 20 and 30 per cent in service to help bridge gasoline and rubber emergencies. Taylor declared that "if they order the 30 per cent cut" the "passengers would have to prove by using worker-identification badges, their right to service. We would carry war workers first, and perhaps only, in preference to shoppers and others on non-war missions." This plan also would mean cancellation of some morning, night and Sunday runs, he said. The three schedules were filed in Washington by February 8, and the OTD will order which of the three must be put into effect, Taylor added.

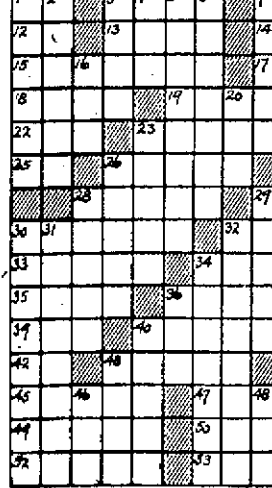
TOWN IN ENGLAND RAIDED

LONDON, Feb. 3—Four German Heinkel bombers, flying so low that one scraped a rooftop, flattened many buildings and caused numerous casualties, including some killed. A shopping center was hit and many persons were trapped in the ruins. Rescue workers dug feverishly in the debris for victims. A bank, a hotel, the Baptist Church, a schoolhouse and several stores were among the buildings struck. One air warden said the planes flew so low that "it seemed as if I could touch them."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Therefore
2. Top cards
3. Boston
4. Correlative of either
5. Adriatic wind
6. Mediterranean
7. Calling vessel
8. Generous
9. Name
10. Above prefix
11. News program
12. Islet's eye
13. Private teacher
14. Devoiced
15. Ahead
16. Engaged
17. Dream
18. Large volumes
19. Side piece of a
20. Hamlets
21. Proposed
22. Monotone
23. Specifically
24. Pieces of money
25. Open coat
26. Draft animals
27. Excavation
28. Offer to buy
29. French city
30. Public vehicle
31. Bear
32. Dilation
33. Of the sun
34. Iron abbr.
35. Cynical and hollow
36. Chief Norse god
37. Negative
38. Stretched
39. Lure
40. Article



USO CLUB ADDS NEW MEMBER TO STAFF

William Shea of Stamford, Conn., Begins Duties; Catholic Daughters Hold Dance

The local staff of the USO club on Commercial wharf has been increased by the assignment of William Shea from the National Catholic Community Service to the administrative staff here. Mr. Shea comes from Stamford, Conn., his native city, where he was employed by a brokerage concern and later as manager of an ice company. He is a graduate of Georgetown University. Tuesday evening, the staff fete Miss Martha Hurley, activities director, who arrived in Newport a year ago to carry on an extensive program. In the club auditorium Tuesday evening, Court Newport, Catholic Daughters of America, served refreshments and sponsored a dance for which the 243d Coast Artillery orchestra played. The court's committee was Miss Mary R. O'Connell, chairman, Mrs. Harold Berkstresser, Mrs. Augustus Contant, Mrs. Timothy Dwyer, Mrs. Joseph F. Murphy, Mrs. John J. Keefe, Mrs. Martin Kenney, Mrs. George Nasser, Mrs. Ernestine Smith, Miss Margherita Russo, Miss Nora Shea and Miss Catherine Casey. This evening, the Jewish Welfare Board will sponsor a social. Friday, the USO Girls will have a dance.

HEAR FROM OLD TEACHER

SOLDIERS GROVE, Wis., Feb. 2—When a group of people who attended Soldiers Grove schools from 1850 to 1880 received a round-robin letter from their former teacher, it wasn't something that had been lost in the mails. The ex-teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Willis Smith, resides in Oakland, Calif., and is 83.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Late Model USED CARS
• LARGE STOCK OF GENUINE PARTS
NUNES MOTOR CO., Inc.
Largest and Oldest Plymouth Dealer in Newport County
68-70 West Broadway
Open Evenings THU-FRI

FOR SALE

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. Four weeks old. Thoroughbred. Call after 8 P. M. Merchant, 135-B Niagara, Anchorage. 2-3-31

FOUR-POSTER maple youth bed, with mattress and springs; like new. Jaffee, 433 Thames street. Tel. 3104. 2-3-31

NEW FURNITURE including maple living room set, maple bedroom set, chairs, table and lounge. 32 Sims street, Taunton. 2-3-31

TWO MAPLE CHAIRS and matching cocktail table. Practically new. Apply 23 Brimley street, second floor. 2-3-31

HUDSON SEAL COAT in perfect condition. Size 40. Price \$15. Inspection invited. Tel. 4208-R. 2-3-31

FIVE-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SET. 110 Lake Erie street. Apartment C, Anchorage. 2-3-31

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—21 Ayraut street. Must be sold to settle estate. Hot water heat. Bath. Best offer will buy. Frances T. Rines, Attorney, 1815 Centre St., West Roxbury, Mass. 2-2-41

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO, console. Inquire after 4 P. M. Tel. 1137-R. 2-3-31

WHITE STOVE, almost new, two white kitchen sets and practically new day bed. Call at 45 West Broadway. 2-3-31

MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SET, consisting of six chairs, table and buffet; priced reasonable. Address Box 60 Daily News Office. 1-29-41

FOR SALE—Six Rhode Island Red roosters. \$3 each. Six months old. Telephone 172. 2-1-41

CLEARANCE SALE of Sportswear, Dresses, Coats, Sweaters, Skirts. Hats. First Come, First Served. Women's Mises, Bellevue of Not Savings. The Agnes Shop, 188 Thames St. 1-30-41

FOR SALE—By February 20 cottage 15 Hilary Road. For information write James M. Upshaw, East Street, Southampton, Mass. 1-28-41

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE with two car garage. Price reasonable. For further particulars Address Box 3 Daily News Office. 1-27-41

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—Keys from. At \$3.50. Tel. 193. 2-3-31

USED BICYCLES for sale and for rent. All makes of bikes repaired. Called for and delivered. Tel. 773. Reliable Oil Co. 11 Farwell street. 4-18-41

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. Can be seen between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. at 37 Third street. 2-3-31

CARRIAGE AND CRIB—Price reasonable. Call at 13 Marlboro road. 2-3-31

ONE CAR GARAGE—Central location; Bull and Kay streets. Tel. 1755. 2-3-31

1940 FORD DELUXE four door sedan; radio, and heater; excellent condition; very good tires; Price \$475. Tel. 3447-R. 1-28-41

GARAGE—\$6 a month. Apply 65 Kay street, entrance on Ash street or Tel. 151-W. 2-3-31

Studebaker Sales and Service

WE BUY LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR CASH

Newport Motor Sales
2 Mile Corner—At the Rotary
Open THU 9 P. M. Tel. 771
SAM ALOPSON, Manager

To Serve Car Owners is to Serve The Country

Servicing motor cars means more to us today than ever before.

We have always taken pride in our workmanship—always been happy to know that our customers were pleased.

Our service applies to all makes of cars.

HOURLS 8 to 6

Lawson Motor Sales
8 & 10 Fir Street
PHONE 788

FOR SALE COTTAGE

ATRAUT STREET
\$6,000
KERR Real Estate
INSURANCE
40 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR SALE 3 APARTMENT HOUSE

For Sale
Located in
St. Mary's Parish
Beautiful Home for Owner and
Nice Investment
WILLIAM L. CAREY,
34 Bellevue Ave. Tel. 770-W

FOR SALE Modern Bungalow

Of 5 Rooms and Bath
Near One Mile Corner
One-Car Garage; Hardwood Floors.
A-1 CONDITION
\$5,500
FRANK CUTTER,
Real Estate & Insurance

Bicycles FOR SALE

Reliable Oil Co.
436 Thames St. Tel. 34
11 Farwell St. Tel. 773

LANTERN WELSH COLONIAL

133 Church St. Tel. 4442
Opp. Hotel Viking
MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS
AND APARTMENTS
HOTEL
Daily and Weekly Rates

JACK & HARRY'S Automobile Supplies

56 BROADWAY
Next to Paramount Theatre

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

Newport Auto Wreckers
Washington St. Tel. 3238

ELLIOTT'S

400 THAMES STREET
Watches, Clocks, Jewellery
LOW PRICES
Open Tue. Fri. and Saturday
9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

For Sale—New family house, 6 room, 1 1/2 baths, 100x150 ft. lot, C. HAMMILL, 100x150 ft. lot, Telephone 124

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
DeBlois & Eldridge
153 BELLEVUE AVENUE
Telephone 524
(JAMES J. BOONEY)

FIRE INSURANCE
On Furniture
\$5.00 per \$1000
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Of 5 Rooms and Bath
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A-1 CONDITION
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CAN I BE OF ANY HELP?
JOE GREEN, YOU'RE TOO SLY TO LIVE!

HOW COME?
YOU KNOW VERY WELL HOW COME

THE ONLY TIME YOU OFFER TO DO THE DISHES IS WHEN I'VE HAD COMPANY AND USE MY BEST CHINA—

AND YOU KNOW VERY WELL I NEVER TRUST YOU WITH MY BEST CHINA!
WELL, CAN'T SAY I DON'T OFFER TO HELP!

Make your GLASS COFFEE MAKER all glass!
NO CLOTHS NO CHAINS NO SPRINGS
50¢
CORY Glass Filter ROD
BARDSLEY-RILEY ELECTRIC CO.
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Watch that torpedo!

MANY a family that is sailing along on serene financial seas will receive a severe shock next March 15th. That's income tax day—the day Uncle Sam is going to reach deep into almost every income producer's pocket for the biggest tax collection of history. Learn now what these new, high taxes will demand of you. Then you can start preparing, by purchasing U. S. Tax Savings Notes or making regular deposits in an account at this bank. Keep ahead of your taxes!

THE SAVINGS BANK—NEWPORT

WASHINGTON SQUARE

NOTICE!

In further cooperation with the war effort and in meet the requirements of the Naval Station work schedule, the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company timetable is changed effective Thursday, February 4, 1943, as follows:

LEAVE JAMESTOWN—6:00 A. M., 7:10, 8:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 P. M., 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:15.
LEAVE NEWPORT—7:10 A. M., 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 P. M., 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:15 A. M.
* Stops at Naval Torpedo Station

STUDENTS!

Reversible Finger Tip Coats

ALL-WOOL—Size 12—22

Usual \$15.00 \$9.95

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AT LAST WE HAVE "EM"
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LIVING ROOM SETS
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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Opening, NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Stock market prices showed slipping tendencies today although there were a few hesitant moves toward higher ground. Among backsliders at the opening were Southern Railway, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Pacific Gas & Electric, Glenn Martin and Deere & Company. Up a shade were General Electric, American Telephone and International Nickel.

1:30 Quotations (Courtesy Ricker Peabody & Co)

Air Reduction	40 1/2
Allied Chemical	162 1/2
Allis Chalmers	29 1/2
American Can	70 1/2
Amer. Smelting	39 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	131 1/2
Amer. Tobacco "B"	51 1/2
Amer. Water Works	4 1/2
Anaconda Copper	20 1/2
Atchafson	47 1/2
Bendix Aviation	47 1/2
Bohlielien Steel	59 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chrysler	70 1/2
Commercial Credit	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison	17 1/2
Continental Can	28 1/2
Corn Products	56
Curtiss-Wright	23 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	61 1/2
DuPont	143 1/2
General Electric	33 1/2
General Foods	30 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
International Harvester	50
International Nickel	32 1/2
Johns-Manville	71
Kennecott	50 1/2
Leach's	44 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37
National Biscuit	17 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
North American Co.	11 1/2
Owens-Illinois Glass	57 1/2
Pennsylvania	25
Phillips Petro	44 1/2
Pullman	28 1/2
Radio	8 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	63
Sacony-Vacuum	11
Southern Pacific	17 1/2
Standard Oil, Calif.	30 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J.	18 1/2
Texas Corp.	13 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	43 1/2
Union Carbide	80 1/2
Union Pacific	81 1/2
United Aircraft	29 1/2
United Fruit	68
U. S. Rubber	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	60 1/2
Western Union	30 1/2
Westinghouse	88 1/2
Woolworth	33 1/2

AID FOR DEPENDENTS

Army Emergency Relief Head Assures of Speedy Relief

BOSTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Colonel Ed. Ward Roth, Jr., director of Army Emergency Relief for the First Service Command, today urged soldiers' dependents who need assistance to contact the director of Army Emergency Relief nearest their homes.

"Delayed arrival of allotments has caused considerable confusion," he said, "and until such time as the allotment office in Newark, N. J., can complete the huge task of setting up their office and removing it from Washington, we are ready at all times to help."

He asserted "Army Emergency Relief stands ready to assist any dependent of a soldier, regardless of rank," and explained that no soldier's dependent need go hungry, cold, or without adequate medical attention.

Army Emergency Relief officers now are on duty at camps, forts, colleges and other military agencies. In Rhode Island, they are at Newport and Kingston.

Thousands of British-made lend-lease barrage balloons now protect the west coast of the United States.

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

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MEN'S SHIRTS
Finished the way
you like them
• NO CHEMICALS
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For Quick Service

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LAUNDRY
106 Broadway Opp. Arnold Bk.

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C. L. Tallman
FAMOUS FOR FRESH FISH
132 Broadway Tel. 586

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A CLASSIFIED AD

Today's Radio Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920	WEAN, PROVIDENCE—700
6:00—When a Girl Marries	6:00—Sheelab Carter
6:15—Portia Faces Life	6:15—Sports Matinee
6:30—Just Plain Bill	6:30—Local News
6:45—Front Page Farrell	6:45—Warren Walden
6:55—News	6:55—Superman
7:00—Moment Musical	7:00—News
7:15—Supper Show	7:15—Press Roundup
7:30—Lentil Thomas	7:30—Sports
7:45—Fred Waring	7:45—Sevens
7:55—News by John W. Vandercook	7:55—Musical Rendezvous
8:00—Rhode Island Historian	8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:15—W. V. Kattenhorn	8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Mr. and Mrs. North	8:30—California Melodist
8:45—Tommy Dorsey Show	8:45—Cal Tenny
9:00—Riddle Center	8:45—They're The Barries
9:15—Mr. Dietrich Attorney	8:45—Just Five Lines
9:30—Ray Kyeer's College of Musical Knowledge	9:00—Gabriel Heister
10:00—News	9:15—Doris Blanca Carnival with Jack Pearl
10:15—Arthur Markey, Sports	9:30—John B. Hughes
10:30—Arthur's Playhouse	9:30—The Eyes and Ears of the Air Force
10:45—Paul Martin and his Orchestras	9:45—To Be Announced
11:00—Orchestra	10:00—News
11:15—News	10:15—Orchestra
11:30—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920	10:30—Suite to the States
6:00—News	10:45—News
6:15—Musical Hotel	11:00—PAWTUCKET—1420
6:30—Mr. and Mrs. North	6:00—Sports Matinee
6:45—Quincy Howe	6:15—Ray Harrison
6:55—Local News	6:30—Jack Armstrong
7:00—To Be Announced	6:45—Captain Midnight
7:15—Keep Singing America	6:55—Terry and the Pirates
7:30—The World Today	7:00—Rainbow Trio
7:45—Amos 'n' Andy	7:15—The Sports Trail
7:55—Wendell Announced	7:30—Time to Wait
8:00—Early Aces	7:45—Colonel Stomach
8:15—Mr. Keen	7:55—What's Your Job?
8:30—Orchestra	8:00—Lone Ranger
8:45—Dr. Christian with Jean Herschell	8:15—Lum and Abner
8:55—Cecil Brown, News	8:30—Manhattan at Midnight
9:00—John Barrymore, "The Mayor of the Town"	8:45—John Freedom
9:15—Good Listening	8:55—Spotlight Bands
9:30—Great Moments in Music	9:00—Doris Carnegie
9:45—The World's Gun	9:15—Havard Gram Swing
10:00—World News	9:30—Orchestra
10:15—Local News	9:45—Your Sports Host
10:30—Spotlight Bands	10:00—News
10:45—News	10:15—Orchestra
11:00—Orchestra	10:30—Charles Spivak's Orchestra
11:15—News	10:45—Rosa Margen's Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra	11:00—Morning Headline News
11:45—News	
12:00—News	

Thursday's Early Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920	WEAN, PROVIDENCE—700
6:00—Breakfast	6:00—Alarm Clock Salute
6:15—Morning Devotions	6:15—Agriculture News
6:30—The Breakfast	6:30—Sports Special with Francis J. Grunin at the Console
6:45—Do You Remember?	6:45—Morning Devotions
6:55—Morning Melodies	7:00—Listeners' Choice
7:00—Morning News	7:15—Fred Lang Views the News
7:15—Morning News	7:30—News and Rhythm
7:30—Morning News	7:45—Local News
7:45—Morning News	7:55—Time to Shine
8:00—Morning News	8:00—News and Rhythm
8:15—Morning News	8:15—George and Dixie
8:30—Morning News	8:25—Time of the Day
8:45—Morning News	8:35—Footprints On The Sands of Time
9:00—Morning News	8:45—Local News
9:15—Morning News	8:55—Shuffling News
9:30—Morning News	9:00—Music Program
9:45—Morning News	9:15—News and Rhythm
10:00—Morning News	9:30—All Hall to You
10:15—Morning News	9:45—Spotlight Bands
10:30—Morning News	9:55—Musical Roundup
10:45—Morning News	10:00—Joe R. McFarlane, News—10:15—Everyday Adventures with Carolyn Wallace
11:00—Morning News	10:15—Circus of the Gang
11:15—Morning News	10:30—Headline of Tomorrow
11:30—Morning News	10:45—Studio Party
11:45—Morning News	11:00—Yankee House Party
12:00—Morning News	11:15—Boake Carter
12:15—Morning News	11:30—News
12:30—Morning News	11:45—Italian Program
12:45—Morning News	12:00—News
1:00—Morning News	12:15—Ice Cubes and Margaret
1:15—Morning News	12:30—Strictly Personal
1:30—Morning News	12:45—News Poster
1:45—Morning News	1:00—Musical Roundup
2:00—Morning News	1:15—Vander Kiehn
2:15—Morning News	1:30—Vander Kiehn
2:30—Morning News	1:45—Vander Kiehn
2:45—Morning News	2:00—Musical Roundup
3:00—Morning News	2:15—Affairs of Tom, Dick, Harry
3:15—Morning News	2:30—WJAR, PAWTUCKET—1420
3:30—Morning News	6:00—Sign On
3:45—Morning News	6:15—News
4:00—Morning News	6:30—Kiss and Shino
4:15—Morning News	6:45—News
4:30—Morning News	6:55—Good Morning
4:45—Morning News	7:00—News on the Hour
5:00—Morning News	7:15—Morning Devotions
5:15—Morning News	7:30—Let's Get Moving
5:30—Morning News	7:45—Dreanfast Sereado
5:45—Morning News	7:55—Local News
6:00—Morning News	8:00—News Bulletin
6:15—Morning News	8:15—Top Tunes
6:30—Morning News	8:30—News
6:45—Morning News	8:45—News
7:00—Morning News	8:55—Breakfast Club—Orchestra and Soloists
7:15—Morning News	9:00—Novachord
7:30—Morning News	9:15—News
7:45—Morning News	9:30—Musical Design
8:00—Morning News	9:45—Breakfast at Sardi's
8:15—Morning News	10:00—French News
8:30—Morning News	10:15—News
8:45—Morning News	10:30—Studio For Luncheon
9:00—Morning News	10:45—News
9:15—Morning News	11:00—Blind Crosby Sings
9:30—Morning News	11:15—Headlines From Washington
9:45—Morning News	11:30—News on the Hour
10:00—Morning News	11:45—Italian Radio Review
10:15—Morning News	12:00—Tavollers
10:30—Morning News	12:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
10:45—Morning News	12:30—Uncle Sam
11:00—Morning News	12:45—"On Stage"
11:15—Morning News	1:00—News
11:30—Morning News	1:15—Sports Matinee
11:45—Morning News	1:30—News
12:00—Morning News	1:45—Club Matinee
12:15—Morning News	2:00—Melody Sports Matinee
12:30—Morning News	2:15—News

The Spaniards introduced vanilla to Europe from their Central American possessions in the sixteenth century.

Thousands of British-made lend-lease barrage balloons now protect the west coast of the United States.

Almost all of Mexico's vanilla output, one-third of the world's supply, originates in the state of Vera Cruz.

Let a Daily News Classified Ad help you find a tenant for that empty house or apartment. The cost is but a few cents a day.

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YOUR INCOME TAX

Interest Deductions (Part I)

Interest on indebtedness, with certain exceptions, is an allowable deduction in arriving at net income for federal income tax purposes. Deductible interest includes both interest incurred in connection with one's business or profession, and interest on personal indebtedness.

Interest on personal indebtedness may include interest on a mortgage on one's home, interest on a mortgage on one's home, interest on the purchase price of household goods purchased on the installment plan, as well as interest on personal loans. Interest paid on a judgment or on unpaid taxes is also deductible.

In entering interest deductions, several distinctions and qualifications must be kept in mind. In the case of a mortgage loan on one's home, the contract frequently calls for a monthly payment covering both interest and amortization of the loan. As a portion of the payment represents payment of principal, and each payment made reduces the amount representing interest on the next installment and increases the amount representing repayment of principal, it is necessary to make a separation of the two amounts in totaling the interest paid during the year. In F. H. A. loans the monthly payment includes not only amount for loan insurance, accrued taxes, and fire insurance.

Home-owners who also include as interest deduction the proportion of interest paid or incurred by the apartment corporation on its outstanding indebtedness contracted for the purpose of acquisition, construction, alteration, rehabilitation, or maintenance of the apartment building, or in the acquisition of land on which it is located.

In the case of personal loans and installment purchases, a portion of the payments frequently represents "insurance" and "finance charges." As only the amounts representing interest are deductible, it is advisable to obtain a statement from the store or finance company as to the amount of the payments which represents interest.

PRISONERS AID SOLDIERS

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 3 (AP)—Prisoners in the Harris County jail are helping Texas soldiers and marines come out on top in hand-to-hand scraps with the Japs.

A score of illegal "frog-stickers" and one hand-made stick taken from the prisoners have found their way into a box of supplies contributed by Sheriff Noel Palk to "Save a Life With a Knife" drive.

The knives will go to Texas soldiers and marines in the South Pacific where jungles are so dense rifles and bayonets are virtually useless in hand-to-hand combat.

Doing your share to keep Hitler out of your home.

Taking your change in War Stamps at your favorite store.

U. S. Treasury Department

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AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
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"When George made his Will he named me his executor. He felt it was a compliment to me. If he'd only known I've been at my wits' end for months. There has hardly been a spare minute to spend with the children. And I have a constant fear that I'll make a costly mistake."

THIS HUSBAND could have named our experienced organization to settle his estate. We make a business of serving as Executor.

Aquidneck National Bank of Newport

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PHONE—THEN COME IN FOR YOUR MONEY

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WE MAKE OUT-OF-TOWN LOANS

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IN EXPERT HANDS! No bunglesome, hasty handling of your furniture and furnishings, when we Move or Store your goods! You can trust most fragile, valuable articles to the men and methods we employ. Our careful handling costs no more—though it saves considerably!

M.C.M. Transportation Co.
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Last Longer**

It's your wartime duty to make
your clothes last longer. One way
to do this—is to send them to Zune's
regularly for expert dry cleaning.
Get the Zune's Cleaning habit now.

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CLEANSING SERVICE
98 Broadway Tel. 3780

VALENTINE DAY
Feb. 14

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Collapsible Furlough Bag 3.50

with leather handles and lacings
Opens wide for efficient packing. Folds flat to
tuck away empty. It's spacious... it's light
weight. It's trim and durable. Khaki or navy
water-repellent cotton twill.

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YOUR LIVING ROOM SET
MAKE IT LIKE NEW!

*No one can really afford to say "that chair is
old—let's throw it away!" Not in times such
as these—especially when that chair can be re-
upholstered so expertly as to look like new!
Let us look at your furniture—let us give you
"new" pieces "made to order" with fabrics of
your own choosing!

Limited Time Only
3-PIECE SUITE
Recovered—Rebuilt
and Refinished
10 YEAR
Guarantee
Against
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Fabrics That Are
Usualy \$55 to \$65
Superb Fabric
Selections
Usually \$75 to \$90

Reupholstered in beautiful
tapestry, with old time spring
construction. Solid mahogany
frames. Excellent selection.

\$33 **\$45** **\$65**

Geo. F. Mulholland Co.
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Member of Reupholstery Association of New England
WE OPEN FREE PICK-UP DELIVERY
SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

HAROLD E. WATSON
WATER COMMISSIONER

Present Superintendent Is
Named for Six-Year Term

Council Transfers Funds, Acts on
Pension For Former City
Solicitor

Harold E. Watson, present superintendent, was named Newport Water Works commissioner by the Representative Council at its February meeting Tuesday night. He will serve for six years at a salary of \$4,000 a year. He was given the authority to hire such assistants as he needed and to set their compensation.

The action was taken when the council passed an ordinance to that effect after repealing an ordinance fixing the salaries of water commissioner, registrar and clerk, passed by the previous Republican regime. Mr. Watson was named on motion of Councilman Clarence A. Dill, who said Mr. Watson had been at the works for a number of years and is familiar with it.

The ordinance set forth the duties of the new commissioner and the operation of the plant. It said he is to "employ all persons necessary to the proper operation of the Water Works and define the duties and compensation of all such people. The ordinance provides that there shall be set aside each year an average allowance of not more than two per cent of the book value of the Water Works for depreciation.

The police chief and the aldermen were authorized to see what scout cars can be obtained and at what cost and report back to the council. The action was taken after a communication was received from the mayor and the board saying there was an unexpected balance of \$4,000 in the department and suggesting that application be made to the rationing board with the view to turning it into cars.

Mayor Macaulay said no additional appropriation was needed because of the economical way the department had been conducted. He praised Chief Sullivan and reported a balance of \$4,000. He said there was a need for new cars and with the turn in of the old, and good equipment would be assured if action is taken now. Councilman Dill asked if he was sure he could get priorities. The mayor said this city was entitled to them.

Chief Sullivan said that a car could do what five or ten men could do on foot. It was decided to refer the matter for further investigation. Application will be made to the rationing board to find what cars are available, the costs, and the data will be submitted to the council.

On motion of Councilman Dill, the report and recommendations of the rules committee was continued to the next regular or special meeting, each councilman in the meantime to be given a copy for study. The matter of rules, it was voted, will be a special order of business at the next meeting.

The mayor and aldermen were authorized to ask for bids to contract for lighting the streets by gas or electricity the contract to be made for the "best interests" of this city.

There was a resolution transferring \$50 from poor out door relief to probate court, all office expenses, the mayor explaining it was needed to keep adequate records. This was passed.

Another resolution, that passed transferred \$87.48 from poor out door relief to tax assessors office, salaries; \$30, health department, post house, to dead animals and \$75 to laboratory expenses; transfers in the city clerk's office to indexing and preservation, of records, \$39.46, and statistics, \$31.75; \$150 from poor out door relief to mayor's office, all office expenses.

Board Reports On Survey

A communication from the mayor and aldermen said the public works commissioner had made a survey in connection with the resolution on city policies. It said all the equipment was adequately housed and further recommendations would be made when the new budget is being made up.

Chairman Moore named Judge Walter Curry of the superior court as a member of the Teachers' Retirement System, saying it gave him a good deal of pleasure to do so.

Mayor Macaulay presented to the city clerk for recording the lease to the city by the United States government of the Lawton Valley property for water expansion purposes. He said the city would become the complete owner in 1952.

The council passed a measure authorizing and directing the city solicitor, Judge John C. Burke, to prepare and urge passage in the General Assembly of an act to give to Jeremiah A. Sullivan, former city solicitor, a life pension of \$1,200 a year for faithful service over a period of 33 years in the city government.

Councilman Jeremiah S. Sullivan brought up the question of late workers from the Naval Torpedo Station having accidents on car-

rols. The council passed a resolution directing the city clerk to convey the wish of the council that the mayor and board attend all council meetings as required by the charter. There was no comment.

The board met Tuesday night before the council, and approved monthly bills. It received a letter from the city clerk conveying the wish of the council that the mayor and board attend all council meetings as required by the charter. There was no comment.

The board approved the recommendation of Fire Chief Joseph S. Lawton that J. Raymond Kelly, of Bliss Mine road, be made a reserve fireman.

SPEEDER FINED

Lawrence Francis Philla, 24, of Hamlin street, Acushnet, Mass., was fined \$5 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge Arthur J. Sullivan in the district court this morning on a charge of speeding, brought by Tiverton police. A man surrendered by the probation officer on a charge of being a common drunkard was sent to Providence County jail for six months.

PARROT CLASS BIRD

YORKVILLE, Feb. 3 (AP)—High school freshmen here chose a parrot as their class bird.

tain streets because of protruding steps and other conditions. He said there were several accidents and several women had suffered broken bones. On his motion and the suggestion of the chairman, it was voted to have the council highway committee make an investigation with the public works commissioner and a member of the police department to be named by the chief with a report to be made back to the council. On suggestion of Councilman Dill, there was to be included the suggestion that steps protruding out into the street might be painted white.

Discuss Bus Service

Mrs. Frances Bonaventure brought up the question of bus service at Park-Helm. She asked the mayor to make a public statement on it. He said that they were trying to make negotiations with an outside company to come in, to give "real service." He said so far nothing but "empty promises" had been given by the local concern. He said the mayor and aldermen had received no notice so far about any change in schedule or any creation of shelters. He charged the Short Line with hav-

ing a bus monopoly. He thought there would be no monopoly when the people need transportation. Councilman Dill asked if the utilities commission should not be notified for any change of route or schedule. Councilman Kravetz spoke about service for First Ward workers and suggested that the Short Line be notified to return the 12:20 ferry service for the Point district. Chairman Moore pointed out that the supreme authority in the state is the public utilities administrator. He said there was no local jurisdiction.

On his suggestion, it was voted to appoint a council committee to collaborate with the mayor and the aldermen for a plan to be presented to the administrator for his immediate consideration to meet the requirements for bus transportation in Newport and to cause the enactment of suitable regulations at the earliest possible date. Chairman Moore said he would name the committee today.

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Dorothy J. MacLennan Margaret F. Eddy



Samuel Friedman Enold H. Dahlquist, Jr.

RECEIVE DEGREES AT BROWN

**FOUR NEWPORTERS GET
DEGREES AT BROWN**

Wriston Confers Honors On
250 Seniors

Ceremony First Of University's
Accelerated Program; Some
Students In Uniform

At Brown University's Commencement exercises, held in the First Baptist Meeting House in Providence today for the Class of 1943, more than 250 Baccalaureate degrees, including four to Newporters, were conferred by President Henry M. Wriston of which more than 80 were given to Pembroke College Seniors.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate finance committee; Chester I. Barnard, president of the United Service Organizations, and G. Burton Hibbert, chairman of the Rhode Island United War Fund. Fourteen advanced degrees were granted.

Because of restrictions of weather and war, much of the traditional pageantry of the 175-year-old ceremony was omitted, but included was the procession, led by the high sheriff of Providence.

Those from Newport who received degrees are Miss Margaret E. Eddy, Miss Dorothy J. MacLennan, Enold H. Dahlquist, Jr., and Samuel Friedman.

Miss Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Eddy of Stevenson place and Miss MacLennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farie MacLennan of 264 Gibbs avenue, were among those who received a bachelor of arts degree. They entered Pembroke from Rogers High School.

Miss Eddy was on the music committee of the Sophomore Masque. Miss MacLennan was a member of the Glee Club, and served as vice president of the Science Club. She was also on the dean's list.

Mr. Dahlquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enold H. Dahlquist of 70 Middleton avenue and a graduate of Rogers, received the bachelor of arts degree in biology. As an undergraduate he was active in the Brown Christian Association.

Mr. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Friedman of 6 Pleasant street, entered Brown from Rogers. He received the bachelor of arts degree in English and was a member of the Tower Club.

The ceremony, first in Brown's history to be held in February, was occasioned by the addition of a summer semester as part of the university's accelerated program. A number of students who left college during the latter part of their senior year returned in uniform or took their degrees in absentia.

About 70 per cent of the Seniors are already committed to take up active duty in some branch of the armed forces, having enrolled in the reserves of these services as undergraduates. Others will go on to medical or scientific schools for further training, a third group is subject to selective service, and only a few will enter industry. Many of the Pembroke Seniors are also considering entering industry or the auxiliary branches of the armed forces.

BRITAIN BIRTH RATE FALLS

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Possibility that Britain may have a population of only 27,000,000 in 2033 against today's 47,000,000, is among suppositions expected to be raised in connection with the debate on the Beveridge plan.

These estimates are made by some experts on the basis of current trends in births and these men regard the falling birth rate as one of the major problems that must be realistically dealt with if the Beveridge or any other long-term social security plan is to have any genuine success.

TOWN BUYS WAR BONDS

FLORIDA, Mass., Feb. 3 (AP)—The citizens of Florida have confidence in victory—and want to hasten the day.

They voted in town meeting Tuesday to take \$10,000 of the \$17,988.77 in the town treasury and invest it in war bonds.

EPISCOPAL TALK PUT OFF

The second in the series of Wednesday evening meetings for laymen under the sponsorship of the Newport County Episcopal Convocation has been postponed because of difficult waiting, the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, rector of St. Columba's Church, who is chairman, announced. The meeting set for tonight in Trinity parish house on the theme, "The Christian Faith Today," will be discussed by the Rev. Richard S. Enrich, Ph. D. of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., next Wednesday.

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Mrs. Russell H. Marvin

The former Miss Beatrice Alice Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Cook of 11 Lucas avenue, whose marriage to Newport soldier took place January 16 in Emmanuel Church.

—Coit Studio Photo.

**LAST G. A. R. MEMBER
OF PROVIDENCE DIES**

Edward F. Gillett, 95, Was
Commander of Department
in Rhode Island

Edward F. Gillett, 95, last member of the G. A. R. in Providence and commander of the department of Rhode Island, died at his home on Prairie avenue in that city Tuesday evening. A native of Rochester, Mich., he was born in 1847, the son of the late Caleb R. and Electra Jenchen Gillett, originally of Vermont.

Mr. Gillett enlisted in Detroit at the age of 17, and was one of those in Company G, 22nd Michigan Infantry in General Sherman's forces on their march across Kentucky and Tennessee and into Alabama. He was discharged in Murfreesboro, Tenn., in 1865 and began years of travel as a salesman and auctioneer, even going to Alaska to sell gold mine stock. He returned East and married Miss Margaret Bickmore of Bangor, Me., in Fall River, but soon went West. He commanded J. W. Geary Post, G. A. R., in Eugene, Ore., and joined the California lodge of Masons in San Francisco. After his return East, he was reinstated in the G. A. R. by the national commander and made department commander in March, 1941, when Commander Jeremiah D. Hopkins died.

He married a second time in Providence, the first Mrs. Gillett having died in the West, to Mrs. Jennie Gliby Leonard. She died 13 years ago. He is survived by two sons, Ira Parks Gillett of Richmond, Va., and Paul F. Gillett of San Jose, Cal. Funeral services will be held Friday.

**WHERE TO GO TODAY AND
TOMORROW**

Strand Theatre—"Stand By For Action" and "Johnny Doughboy."
Paramount Theatre—"Gentleman Jim" and "Just Off Broadway."
Opera House—"The Navy Comes Through" and "The Hidden Hand."

THURSDAY

First Baptist Vestry—Rummage Sale.
Paramount Theatre—"Gentleman Jim" and "Just Off Broadway."
Opera House—"The Navy Comes Through" and "The Hidden Hand."
Strand Theatre—"Stand By For Action" and "Johnny Doughboy."

SOCIETY NOTICE

REGULAR MEETING of the Episcopers' Local No. 625, Thursday, February 18th at 8 P. M., in Old Fellowship Hall. R. M. Jackson, Sec. 3-2-21

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING of the Women of the Moore this evening because of weather conditions and sickness of members. Gertrude Crapner, Sec. Regent. Margaret Hopwood, Recorder. 3-2-21

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